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PRESIDENT IS TO TAKE TRIP

Roosevelt May Personally Inspect The Mississippi River Relative To Improvement.

### MUCH TOWARDS NEW WATERWAY

As Invited By Governors Of Seventeen States To Visit Scene Of Activity Of The Rivers And Harbors Commission.

the good ship Mississippl. President this meeting. They believe that the Roosevelt is to make a personal in scheme to connect Chicago and New spection of the condition of the Father Orleans by water will meet with the of Waters. This practically has been President's approval, and they feel cer-decided upon, and Mr. Roosevelt will probably make the voyage some time money for the scheme if they can gain broadly in October. He is going west Mr. Roosevelt as their ally in Sentember to make the principal President Roosevelt's administration in September to make the principal President Roosevelt's administration address at the unveiling of the Mc probably will be known in history Kinley monument at Canton, O., and more for its constructive work in the will proceed from there to St. Louis direction of waterways and the develto some other river point to begin his opment of water transportation, than

joined in the invitation to the Presi. Rivers & Harbors congress, which for dent to make the trip, and it was believed that his declination, given some ministration set aside \$50,000,000 antime ago, was final. It was generally mully for development work to the regarded that the trip of the Inland waterways Commission, now under the President has shown his interest way, was all the attention that the in the subject in many ways. His apriver, was to receive at the hands of pointment of the Inland Waterways the administration, so far as personal Commission was a most important one inspection is concerned, and that the and his personal inspection of the commission really was taking the Mississippi will ead to a greater acplace of the President. The acceptivity in improving the inland rivers ance of the invitation, however, is as arteries for commerce. provisional. There is a possibility Once this great system of water-that Mr. Roosevelt may find so much ways, which has been allowed to lie work piled up on his return from his latent in the United States, is devel-vacation at Oyster Bay that he will oped, it will be possible for vessels to be unable to spare the six days neces-

sary to complete the voyage.

The trip, if it is taken, will be a most important one, from the stand-point of waterways, development. It is understood the President will make an address on this problem behis word that he will attend.

lant-over this Mississippi river trip to the amount of \$101,000,000 to per of the President's and also over the feet its canals.

PICKING OF JURORS

Haywood Trial Continues with the

Defense Taking Initial in

Selecting Jurors.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Boise, Idaho, May 20.-The court

opened at ten in the Haywood trial

and the defense proceeded with the

George Powell, a rancher and a

both sides and took his place as juror

No. 5. Ten peremptory challenges

have now been used and twenty-three

talesmen remain to be examined. It

now seems certain another special

venire of fifty or hundred talesmen

**UNDER HEAVY BAIL** 

Eight-year-old Girl Was to Have Been

Victim of a Grown Man

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

... Caddoll, aged twenty-six, held for at-

tempted assault on Mabel Timme

aged eight years, was held for trial, under three-thousand-dollar bonds. A

mob was formed, but it made no at

tempt at trouble. The girl is a daughter of an ex-sheriff and a relative

of a treasury department official at

Cotton Seed Crushers to Meet

Norfolk, Va., May 20.—The annual meeting of the Interstate Cotton Seed

Crushers' association opens tomorrow at the Jamestown exposition and

a large number of members arrived today to take part in the proceedings.

In addition to the members of the as-

ed by representatives of the boards

sociation the meeting will be attend

... of trade and other commercial or-

Old Ex-Congressman Dead.

ganizations of all the leading cities

Washington.

of the south.

Kenosha, Wis., May - 20 .- Arthur

Aged Twenty-six.

will be issued early this week.

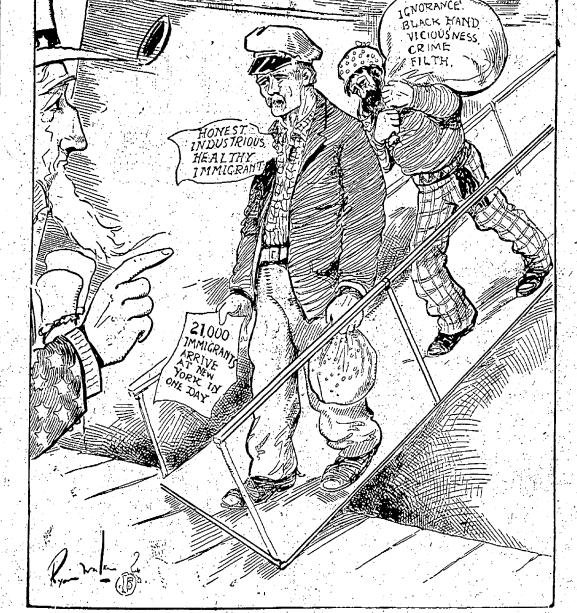
**HELD FOR ASSAULT** 

examination of talesmen.

Washington, D. C., May 20.—Aboard | fact that he is to speak at the Mem-

for any other single feature. The governors of seventeen states his endorsement of the National nually for development work to the

Once this great system of watergo from Boston to New Orleans with-out over nutting to sea. The Cape cod canal and the inland passage to New York, the Hudson river and the Chicago and down the Mississippi river, will furnish a route that will be fore the deep waterways convention to be held in Memphis in October and to which the President already has given his word that he will attend. The advocates of the ship canal canal has been awarded, while the from the lakes to the gulf are jubi-State of New York has issued bonds



UNCLE SAM (to he Industrious Immigrant)-You are welcome, but it's that other fellow that

#### FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF CUBA'S FREEDOM

Business Blocks in Havana Display Both Island and American Banners.

Havana, May 20.—The fifth anni ersary of the independence of Cuba day was observed as a public noliday and public buildings and busi ness houses of Havana generally dis-played the flags of Cuba and the Unit ed States. A public reception was held this afternoon at the governor's

#### MAYOR BUSSE GAVE THEM THEIR CONGE

Eight of Dunne's chool Directors Told to Resign-Refuse-Dismissed Today.

Chicago, May 20.—Mayor Busse tomoved eight members of the school board who had refused to resign as conested. Mayor Busse's action is said to be for the purpose of assuring the retention of E. G. Cooley as su perintendent of schools.

**GIVEN BY TESTATOR** 

to the Family This

Kenosha, Wis. May 20.—The will francis C. Newall was read to the

family this morning and the estate estimated at \$5,000,000, was left to

members of the family and friends

The private bequests amount to about \$100,000 and were: Mrs. G. McDow-

ell of Michigan, \$25,000; Mrs. Roger N. Kimball of Kenosha, \$25,000; Miss

Harriet Bain of Kenosha, \$25,000 Miss Agnes Slosson of Kenosha

osha, \$5,000. The will establishes

fund of \$20,000; for private charit

share and share alike, among the chil

FIND MISSING MAN'S

**BODY IN LAKE TODAY** 

Log Scaler Lost in Late Fall Was

Winnebago.

TRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Oshkosh, Wis., May 20.—Samuel

Chase, a log scaler who disappeared in October last, was found by a boy

n the lake near Bayboom. He was

aged fifty-seven and was probably

Pennsylvania State Shoot

Lebanon, Pa., May 20.—A number of crack shots faced the traps today

at the formal opening of the seven

Pennsylvania State Sportsmen's as-

sociation. Eight practice events at

argets made up today's program. The regular prize events will begin

tomorrow. The tournament will con-

teenth annual tournament: of

caught in a storm.

targets made up

Found Drowned in Lake

trust after which it is to be di

This Morning.
\*\*SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

# **WANTED MORE WAGES**

Two Thousand Freight Handlers at FIVE MILLIONS WAS Cause Trouble.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Buffalo, N. Y., May 20.-Nearly two thousand freight handlers on the Will of the Late Francis Newall Read docks quit work today, demanding an

# THE CIRCUIT COURT

Today but Will Return Home Tonight.

In circuit court today testimony the action of the Beloit Traction Co. \$5,000, and Georgian Sheldon of Kentheir street railway tracks over the fund of \$20,000 for private charity C. & N. W. rails. T. S. Nolan and the rest of the estate is held in nahs, et al. vs. H. P. Saxon, an un-lawful detainer action taken up from Justice Earle's court on certiorarialso up came before Judge Grimm He returns to Jefferson tonight and tion of Lawrence Cronin vs. the Rock County Sugar Co.

Savannah, Mo., May 20.—Andrew Topeka, Kas., May 20.-Many mem Jackson Harlan, who represented the Eleventh Indiana district in the thirtyfirst and thirty-third congresses, died here Sunday, aged 92. Mr. Harlan lost will be in session here during the his seat in congress because he voted against the repeal of the Missouri compromise, and then became a Retary of the American Institute Two Women Shot.

Newcastle, Pa., May 20.—Lenora Gazianna, 32 years old, and Louis Messens. 19 years old, were probably fatally shot Sunday at Bessemer, five miles west of here. The woman's husband is alleged to have done the shooting as the result of jealousy. The authorities are searching for him.

#### DEFENSE BEGAN THE BIRMINGHAM LINES TIED UP BY STRIKE

Street Car Employes Formed a Ur ion and Then Go on Strike This Morning,

IBY ASSOCIATED PRES. 1

Birmingham, Ala., May 20.-The stret railway system was demoralized this morning when more than three fourths of the conductors and motormen of the Birmingham Railway, Light and Power company were either dismissed or voluntarily left the employ of the company. The action followed the formulation of the street day made public the fact he had rerailway employes' union a few days

# FOR THEIR LABORS

increase of wages.

# SOME CASES BEFORE

Judge Grimm Came from Jefferson

was taken before commissioners in to condemn certain crossings for Joel Dow appeared for the plaintiff and Atty. Fulton of Milwaukee for the defendant. The action of Lenora Hanwill return Friday to take up the ac

#### Kansas Bankers' Meeting

bers of the Kansas Bankers' associa tion have gathered in Topeka for their twentieth annual meeting, which next two days. The formal opening takes place in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium tonight. A feature will be an address by George E. Allen, secre Bank Clerks. The business sessions will begin tomorrow morning in the hall of representatives of the state capitol.

Marriage Licenses: Applications for marriage licenses have been filed by Henry Townsend of Rockton and Catherine Leary of Byron, Ill., James tinue until Friday and upwards of Ministerial Union and the National F. Bott of Milwaukee and Amelia \$2,000 in purses will be distributed Alliance of Unitarian and Other Lib-among the winners.

#### **UNVEIL MONUMENT** TO WORTH BAGLEY

lorth Carolinians Pay Tribute to First American Killed in War with Spain.

. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Raleigh, N. C., May 20.-Following sand froops and members of civic organizations, led by/the famous Marine hand of Washington, filed past the governor of the state and other high officials and many thousands of spectators, the handsome monument in memory of Ensign Worth Bagley was unveiled in Capitol park today. Ensign Bagley avas a son of North Carolina. He lost his life aboard the tornedo boat Winslow at Cardenas was the first American officer illed in the war, with Spain. The unveiling ceremonies

most impressive. The procession started, promptly at noon and march ed to Capitol park, where the monu ment stands a short distance from ory of the Confederate soldiers. Occupying places of honor on the speak er's stand were Governor Glenn and other state officials, the brother and other relatives of Ensign Bagley and several of the officers of the navy who served with him on the Winslow. The exercises began with an invoca tion by the Rev. Dr. John S. Wat-kins of Spartanburg; who was Worth Bagley's pastor. The oration of the day was delivered by Congressman Richmond Pearson Hobson of Alaba-ma, who was a friend and fellow-officer of Ensign Bagley and also a na-

tive son of North Carolina.
The monument is the work of F. H. Packer of New York and was paid for by public subscription of the citi zens of Raleigh. The statue is of bronze, seven feet in height, and represents Ensign Bagley standing with right hand shaking his eyes and intently looking at the Spanish ves sels and batteries, his left hand being in his sword hilt. The statue stands on a handsome granite base suitably inscribed.

#### GOVERNMENT'S NEW SANITARIUM FINEST

Million-Dollar Hospital for Consumptives Will Be Opened This Week at Hot Springs. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE:]

Hot Springs, S. D., May 20 .- The new Battle Mountain sanitarium, which is to be formally opened this week, is the finest institution of its kind in the country. It was built by the United States government atra cost of a million dollars. It is designed especially for the treatment of pa tients afflicted with tuberculosis and kindred diseases. The buildings and equipment are of the most modern character. The buildings are surrounded by a park containing 5,000 acres.

Unitarians in Session

Boston, Mass., May 20.-Anniversary, Week of the American Unitarian association began today with leaders of the denomination present from many sections of the country. The exercises opened with prayer in

## FAMOUS EDDY CASE LAUNCHED IN COURT

First Important Hearing Held Today -Eminent Array of Legal Tal-

ent on Hand. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Concord, N. H., May 20.-An emi ent array of legal counsel was on and today to take part in the first important court hearing in the famous Eddy case. motion to substitute the trustees un-der the deed of trust executed by Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy on March 6, transferring her property to Archi-bald McLellan, Josiah E. Fernald and Henry M. Baker, for the plaintiffs or "next friends" named in the original bill, Eddy vs. Frye.

#### RADICALS ABSENT AS RESOLUTION PASSES

God That Czar is Sa from Assassination:

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Petersburg, May 20.—Before a session of the lower house of parliament, from which all radical repre-sentatives were conspicuously absent Premier Stolypin made the formal annonncement of the discovery plot to kill the Emperor, the Grand Duke Nicholas and himself, and resolution expressing the great joy of the house at his majesty's escape rom danger and the deepest indignation at the criminal conspiracy so fortunately frustrated was unani monsly adopted.

#### INFERNAL MACHINE SENT TO POLICEMEN

Odessa Police Suffer from Unknown Assassin's Plot to Destroy the Police Station. THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Odessa, May 20. Superintendent of police of Odessa and two of his chief detectives were killed and seven other persons seriously injured by an explosion of an infernal machine in the central police bureau this morn

The machine was deposited in the bureau just before it exploded by two men and a girl. The police pursued them and wounded and captur-ed the men, but the girl escaped. The leader is a terrorist named Tchert-

#### REPORT TO BE SENT BACK TO COMMITTEE

Presbyterians in Dispute Over En dorsement of Anti-Saloon League Methods.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Columbus, O., May 20.—It was announced today that Dr. Henry E. Dosker, chairman of the standing committee on temperance in the Presby terian general assembly, will today return the overture referred to his committee on this question back to the committee on bills and overtures. The overture that is causing the King's chapel this morning. During row is to the effect the church fed-the day meetings were held by the leation of temperance should be condemned and recommends the church give hearty support to the Anti-Saloon league.

# NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS MEET

## Magnates And Statesmen Are Assembled In Twelfth Annual Session In

able assembly of businessmen repreed the big hall of the Waldorf-Astoria form Agitation", Hon.

which will be held Wednesday even the postoffice department on "Needed" inc. The administration at Wash-Postal Reforms." ington will be represented by Secretary Oscar S. Straus of the Department of Commerce and Labor, who speak upon Business Problems in Government. Senator Dolliver of of St. Louis, Treasurer F. H. Stillman Iowa will discuss Government Regulation of Corporations, and Rev. Dr. Joseph Dunn Burrelle of Brooklyn will speak on The Era of Work The navy will be represented by Rear Ad miral Charles D. Sigsbee and the by Major General J. Franklin Bell. Besides these there will be delegates from nearly every state of the Union.
The following speakers, all of them

New York.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] acknowledged authorities upon the topics which they have chosen, will be heard at the business sessions: Hon. Francis B. Loomis, formerly assenting all branches of commercial sistant secretary of state on "Some activity of the United States that fill- Practical Results of the Consular Reed the high all of the Waldorf-Astoria torm Agitation. The Charles at the opening of the twelfth annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers Members Legislation. Arthur D. Dean on were on hand representing more than 10,000 individuals and firms actively special agent of the Department of the Depart

interested in manufacturing enter-prises. Commerce and Labor to investigate, trade conditions in foreign countries, The importance of the gathering on "Foreign Trade; How to Get It can be judged from the men who are and Keep It"; Captain Henry A. Casto speak at the monster banquet tle, late auditor of the treasury for

Following the call to order this aft ernoon the usual committees were appointed and then came the reports of President James W. Van Cleave of New York; and Secretary Marshall The convention will be in session three days, during which time there

will be exhaustive discussions on bankruptcy child labor consular reform, immigration, industrial education, interstate commerce merchant marine patents and patent laws, pos-tal affairs, pure food and tariff reci-

#### WOULD DISMISS ALL THE INEFFICIENTS

Younger Clerks Should Do the Work.

[BY ASSOCIATED, PRESS.] Washington, D. C., May 20.—The secretary of the interior today ap

roved of the recommendation of commissioner Ballinger of the gen eral land office for the improvement of the efficiency of his office by the dismissal of old and inefficient clerks and the employment in their places of clerks who are able to meet the lemands of the office.

#### **NEW CLINTON CHIEF** IS GOOD DETECTIVE

Captured Insane Man on Slim Evi dence and Received Twenty-five Dollars' Reward.

Clinton, Wis., May 18.—Truman Downing Clinton's new marshal made good today. In the morning mail he received a notice of a reward of \$25 offered by Woodstock parties or the location and capture of an insane man of that place of the name of Fred Anderson. The reward was f Fred Anderson. given by Mr. Anderson's two daugh ters, who reside in Woodstock. As companying the notice was a commo Lower House Russian Douma Praises wood cut of the man wanted. As soon as Marshal Downing saw the picture he thought he had seen a man aroun town all day Friday and again this morning who resembled the picture of this man Anderson. Mr. Downing started on a still hunt and found his man sitting on a pile of lumber in the Barker Lumber Co.'s yard and upon questioning him closely was convinced he had the right man and the arrest followed. He telegraphed to Wood stock and the chief of police of tha city came on C. & N. W. 11:16 train He found Mr. Downing had the righ party and handed over the \$25 re-

#### A FAITHFUL CANINE STAYS BY THE BOY

Nine-year-old Youngster Lost in the Woods for Three Days Rescued.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chippewa Falls, Wis., May 20.-Eddie Fink, aged nine years, lost in the woods three days ago, was found this morning at Broederville. A big dog was with him and led the way, carrying the boy part of the way after the boy became too weak to resist

#### WAS ACQUITTED OF CHARGE OF MURDER

Baby Was Not Killed but Died of Asphyxiation-Woman Is Released.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., May 20.-Katie Nett, aged twenty-two, was acquitted this morning on the charge of killing her babe. She came from New Hol-stein and her lover arrived and took her back to be married. her back to be married. The de-fense was the infant died of asphyxia-Millan had been drinking. He said

South Carolina League

Anderson, S. C., May 20.-The South Carolina State Baseball league opens its 1907 season this afternoon with a bogus orders, had his case continsix-club organization. The prospects ued two weeks. six-club organization. The prospects are that the ball played by the organization this year will be far super for to the game played in the past. Spartanburg, Greenville and Anderson opening dates as scheduled are Ander- exposition today for a session of three son at Orangeburg, Sumter at Spar-days. Between seven and eight huntanburg and Darlington, at Green-dred delegates from various parts of

#### HEAVY FINES WHEN CASES ARE CALLED

Furniture Company's Pay for the Al leged Combination to Restrain Trade.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, May 20 .- Judge Landis to day fined F. A. Holbrook of the American Seating company and the A. H. Andrews company five thousand dollars each, and nine other furniture companies from five hundred to two thousand each for violation of the anti-trust laws in forming a conspiracy in restraint of trade.

#### ISSUES ORDER THAT RESTRAINS STAIKERS

Judge Sanborn of the United States Court Restrains Interference With

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwaukee, Wis., May 20. Judge Sanborn today issued a permanent injunction restraining the striking union moulders of the Allis-Chalmers company from interfering ness of the company. Judge Sanborn's that concerted picketing will be prac tically impossible.

# **OUARRY WORKMEN ON**

Morning Tyling up the Con-struction Company.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, May 20—A thousand laborers employed at the quarries at Lemont, Ill., struck today for higher

#### BUFFERS RETURN TO WORK THIS MORNING

Last Vestige of the Allen Tannery \* Strike is Cleared This. Morning :-

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Kenosha, Wis., May 20.-All vestige of the Allen tannery strike was gone when sixteen buffers this mornlost eight thousand dollars in wazes and the company-lost about two thou sand. The buffers started the trouble

#### GIVEN ONE YEAR IN STATE PRISON TODAY

Edward Hamilton, Who Claims Scotland as Native Heath, Goesto Waunun.

Edward Hamilton; who was before court this afternoon charged with assault and attempt to rob, was given one year in state prison this afternoon on his plea of guilty. Hamilton was the man arrested early Wednesday morning last on complaint of Wesley McMillan of Whitewater, who claimed he had assaulted him and robbed him of some money Hamilton pleaded guilty and asked the court he was a native of Glasgow, Scotland, and was twenty-four years of age Robert Pfieffer, the agent for a Milton nursery concern arrested on the charge of collecting commissions on

Society of the Golden Cross Norfolk, Va., May 20.—The supreme commandery of the Society of the are the new cities in the circuit. The Golden Cross met at the Jamestown

the country are in attendance.

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CREAMERY CITY BAND STILL IN EXISTENCE AND REHEARSING

Fort Atkinson Plans Street Improve ments—Talk of a Street Car-nival—Chautauqua Assembly.

Fort Atkinson, May 20.—Contrary to the understanding that the Creamery City band is out of existence; it has not missed a rchearsal all winter and the boys are working hard. They have a good line of new music and

are ready for engagements.
The turntable, cars and rails to be used in quarrying stone for street improvements have arrived and will be installed at once. The new equip-ment will greatly facilitate the work outlined for the present season.

The Military band is making preparations to accompany the fire boys to the tournament at Horicon next

month.
Do not fail to attend the Chautauqua assembly to be held in Jones' park May 21 to 26. The manage ment has secured popular speakers and entertainers.

A street carnival is one of the attractions being contemplated to liven up things here some time this sum

Tin Shower for Bride-Elect The Misses Martha Drager Martha Pope entertained at the home of the latter, 402 South River street Saturday evening, in honor of Miss Schenke of Johnson Creek who is soon to be wed to Gus Ban mann of this city. The affair was in the manner of a tin shower on the bride-to-be. Miss Schenke returned home vesterday.

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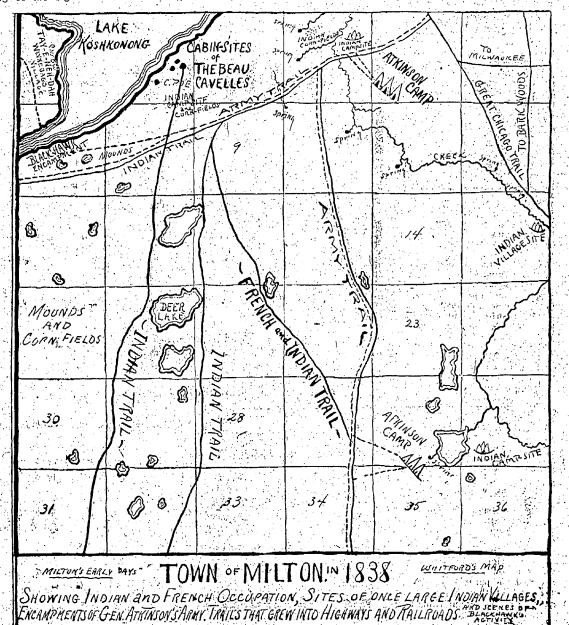
Seventy-Five Years Ago This Morning The Great Sac And Fox phone, 1074. Leader And His Army Of 1000 Were Encamped On Present Site Of Janesville.

> over tiny fires, in a great camp of forming into solid columns in perfect smoky wigwanis, preparing the frugal military precision; his ten score of meal of fresh-water clams and venison for the most fearsome and redoubtable army that had ever set foot on Wis-

Forty suns have set since the cros-

Within the environs of the present of black hands; wearing the war-symsing of the big river and the com- enlisted under his banner. All must stronghold on the island-impregnable

the wily White Crow who offers to city of Janesville, seventy-five years bolic wreaths of straw, about their lead them to the whereabouts of the ange this morning, a hundred dark ankles as they sally forth on their skinned women and children hovered splendid horses wheeling. flanking, in the upper portion of that body of over tiny fires in a great camp of forming into solid columns in perfect water) and are on their way thither: White Crow taking particular pains to foot-soldiers; the allied braves of Wa-make a long delour around his vil-il War; Col. Henry Lodge, afterwards be-ka-schick, the Prophet, whose vil- lage, when they are intercepted by an sovernor of and senator from Wisconlage on the lower Rock has been de express from Atkinson ordering them stroyed by the cowardly van-guard of to come to headquarters immediately White Beaver; and the 120 Kickapoos That night Blackhawk leaves his



mencement of the journey up the Sin-take their scanty rations and be con- from the west side to which White the Big Knives' provender was long

Blackhawk, the invincible—hereditary chief of the rebel Sacs and Foxes and friend of the Red Coats who live beyond the blue waters to the he Scourge—who ha lake to read into the most come day of the month one of his detachmarch was continued on the following monplace noises of the night the ments, descending upon a little settled day, the soldiers passing through the sudden dread foreboding of impending. doom; this grim and resolute leader can subsist on humble fare and bide his time.

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for a trifling \$1.000 annuity, the broad to indicate that any living creature men are killed. domain of forest and fertile bottom save the deer and bear, and their land which has been their inheritance kindred have passed this way before, from time immemorial: Blackhawk, all of these things engage him even less. He is brooding man's Run a whole battalion of the wrongs which have been the portion pale-faces flee in disgraceful ront be of his people from the advent of the situated just below the present-site of fore a score of his warriors who has white man to the shores of the east-like of the countries of the countri

> onceyed, civil chief of the Winnebago village on the west shore of Lake Koshkonong (Carcajou Point) and Cicero of the nation, the sullen Maw-kaun-ween-kaw (Whirling Thunder), and the sagacious Mo-rah-tshay-kaw (Little Priest); shall presently come, to secretly chuckle over the fate of plant; the pale-faces who "squawked like have b the pale-faces who "squawked detachments at the Apple River fort 12 miles from Galena and the pursuit and the annihilation of another scouting party of fifteen, by Col. Henry Dodge and his soldiers, near the forks of the Peckatonica. Along with these advices are to come warnings that the slow-moving army of the whites under White Beaver (Gen. Atkinson) is getting under way with a new levy of 3,200 men including 1,000 of mounted militia. And so Blackhawk and his forces take a hurried departure from the grove which has sheltered them for three weeks and their next en-

campment is at the foot of Lake Koshkonong, as shown on the map. And now, following along the devi-ous trail of these fleeing Indians and passing through the very grove where the wigwams lately stood, comes an army composed of men who are destined to write their, names large in their country's history, and from this fact, more than any other, perhaps, to cause this conflict to be listed among the forty great wars of the world, beginning with the siege of After the Battle of Peckatonica, Col

Dodge's battalion marches across country to join Gen. Atkinson on Rock river and is reinforced on the way by Gen. Alexander's command. They are met between Exeter, Green county, land Koshkonong lake on June 30 by

Crow was industriously piloting the the Big Knives' provened was long Such are the fortunes of mortal troops and moves to the Four Lake ago exhausted.

Crow was industriously piloting the troops and moves to the Four Lake country About July 6 the same discountry about About About About About About A the food supply is the least of the visions of the army are ordered to go commander's worries on this beautiuff to Fort Winnebago, near the present May morning. The beauties of the site of Portuge, for supplies and while woodland paradise, the unscarred, on the march fall unexpectedly on the north and westward; Blackhawk, the primeval state of the venerable trees hot trail of the enemy and join in purimeter of the fair-skinned adventure encampment from the glare of the of Wisconsin Heights on the banks ers who have ploughed up his corn noon-day sun, the rank luxuriance of of the Wisconsin river; ensues on fields and taken from him and his, the wild flowers, the absence of signs [July 21, and over 68 of Blackhawk's that that any living consumer.]

Meanwhile the movements, of the main army have been overlooked. On the 30th of June Gen: Atkinson and his forces passed through the deserted fore a score of his warnors who caused dwellers in every cabin from the lead mines to the great lake to read into the most com- day of the month one of his detachmarch was continued on the following day of the month one of his detachmarch was continued on the following day of the month one of his detachmarch was continued on the following day, the soldiers passing through the ment on Indian Creek, fifteen mlies towns of Beloit, Rock, the northwestment on indian creek. In the standard of the prairie, and Har-from what is to be Ottawa, Ill., shall ern corner of La Prairie, and Har-mussacre fifteen of its people, and mony, to Milton where the definite bring back to his camp the gory map begins. In an article published trophies and captives, Rachel and Syl in 1856 it is slated that both the armyvia Hall, 17 and 15 years of age—a and Indian trails are easily traceable deed which shall horrify the whole across the farms of Col. O. Guernsey civilized world. It is also decreed and Hon. J. F. Willard, as they, in-that Naw-Nee-Shaw (White Crow) the stead of following the river, struck Rock, approaching the river again near the Monterey bridge, H. L. Skavlem has recently located what he believes to be a portion of one of these trais on the ringe about 40 rods east of the Janesville Cement Post Co's plant. Willard's farm is believed to have been in the NW4 of Section 6. ducks" when put to the spears, and in Geo. W. Ogden, relating in 1856, his Mounds in Dane county, with the prisoners, tidings are to reach the of the present Hayes block) in 1836 camp of the repulse of one of its the of the present Hayes block) in 1836 he "started on Atkinson's trail a little Creek. The Blackhawk Grove proper ty was first owned by Levi St. John and J. P. Wheeler of La Prairie. - It was named in November, 1835, John Inman and William Holmes. In the town of Harmony the trail passed

# Heart Strength

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and Hon. J. F. Willard, as they instead of following the river, struck across the great bend in the town of Rock, approaching the theorem of Rock, approaching the town of Rock approach to the town of Rock approac ducks: when put to the spears, and included a special decidentally offer a handsome ranson ploneer experiences prior to locating Janesville to Watertown, By an examination of the fair prisoners. And some days after these emissaries have paid the price and departed for the Blue that after stopping over night at Mounds in Dane county, with the Mounds in Dane county, with the locating Janesville to Watertown, By an examination of the map it will be seen that the locating Janesville to Watertown, By an examination of the map it will be seen that the old Indian and army trails were in several instances; the foreguners of the railways and the third from Beloit, through Janesville to Watertown, By an examination of the map it will be seen that the old Indian and army trails were in several instances; the foreguners of the railways and the highways.

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The army's march through Rock county was uneventful, though there were a number of false alarms. The

date was July 1, 1832, and that evening they camped on Storr's lake, as shown on the map., (The three large bodies of water shown in the eastern portion of the town were afterwards designated as Grass, Clear, and Mud lakes, the middle body losing its original name:) The personnel of the army includ-

ed Abraham Lincoln, private in Capt. Jacob M. Early's unbrigaded company. fitted out with arms worth \$15; and forse and equipment worth \$85. Some or the others who afterward attained. great distinction were: Col. Zachary Taylor of the regular army, afterwards 12th president of the United States: a chief justice of Illinois; Lieut. Albert Sydney Johnston, a General the Confederate army who was killed his name, at Shiloh: Jefferson Davis, afterward another re at Shiloh: Jefferson Davis, afterward another residence for himself. He Secretary of War. United States sena-tor from Mississippi, and president of purchased pelts and firs of the Indians the Southern Confederacy: Col. and disposed of them to buyers or Nathan Boone, a son of the lamous Laké Michigan. To visit them, Solo Daniel Boone; Col. William S. Hamil- mon Juneau, regarded as the founde ton, a son of the great Alexander of Milwaukee, come across country by Hamilton: Lieut. M. L. Clark, a son way of the Indian trail indicated on of Gen. William Clark, governor of the map. His agents also made trips Missouri; who went with Lewis to explore the Rocky mountains; Capt.

ward and arrived on the scene in time to follow the other Indians west of the to participate in the final battle of Mississippi.

Bad Axe on the Massissippi above Several of these trails passed Prairie du Chien. In this engagement through the town. Portions of the 150 Indians and 27 whites lost their main ones can be traced at the preslives. Biackhawk did not cross the river with the figeing host, and was the time they came to Wisconsin porter of the preslived with the several control of the cont not captured until some time later. Wabashaw's band of 100 Sioux warri-He had drawn The one appearing in this article belongs to a period ending in 1838, when a few American citizens, had arrived in the town to begin a permanent settlement. Prior to that year some Indian tribes for an indefinite time and occasional French trappers and traders for probably over a century. had dweit within its borders. During at least the preceding twenty years hunters, trappers, and explorers from forts in Wisconsin:
Milton is a northern town of Rock

county and lies just within the terminal moraine formed by the last glacial movement over the southern por-tion of the state. It left over forty ponds and small lakes, which are in dicated on the map, and some of which became favorite resorts for the early denizens of this region. Near them and elsewhere on farms have, been discovered numerous stone, several copper, and some rude iron implements once belonging to these inhabitants. The town embraces the south-ern end of Koshkonong lake, still celeprated for the variety and abundance into a flat building. Nearly thirty of its fishes and for wild fowls that visit it annually. In its vicinity were built hundreds of Indian mounds for burial purposes as effigies of animals about 60 100 Joseph Denning for burial purposes as effigies of animals and for protection, in cases of attack moved eastward its own width and by loes. Through this lake flows Rock mised for a concrete block foundariver which makes a wide bend to the tion of three courses. An addition next town. The location of Milton is 22x27, will be placed on the rear and such, from its relation to this lake the building remodeled throughout, and river, that the principal thorough all modern improvements being intalled. The removal, will enlarge of the state must pass across it. At the present time a line of the Chicasouth High streets and next year an go, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway di-vides in the town, one branch running flats, will probably be constructed vides in the town, one branch running flats, wi to Madison and Prairie du Chien, and thereon, the other to Janesville, Mineral Point, son. Watertown, and Fond du Lac. In the beginning of the settlement of Milton the territorial legislature of Wisconsin laid out three highways through it. One of them ran directly from Chicago through Walworth to Madison: the second from Mineral Point through Whitewater to Milwau-kee; and the third from Beloit, through

The surface of the town was originally covered in large part, by oak openiugs. Between them intervened dry and wet prairies. A good sized creek and a few smaller streams flowed through these openings and emptied into Koshkonong lake. On the west side of the lower end of this lake and on an elevation formerly called Stony Biuff, but now Taylor Point, was a very large Indian village inhabitated by a branch of the Winne-bago tribe and ruled by the well known

nief. White Crow.
On the banks of Rock river where it issues from the lake was a village sometimes occuped by Sac and Fox Indians. Here they encamped for some weeks and here Blackhawk, their dis-tinguished chief, selected his flagstaff when they were pursued by the Amer ican army, in 1832, northward up the Rock river valley and northwesterly across the state to the Mississippi riv or. On both sides of the creek in the eastern edge of the town was an extensive Indian village, doubtless es tablished early by the Pottawattamies who had another one covering a large area on a high bluff now known a Lake View on the upper eastern side of Koshkonong lake in the town just north of Milton. Nine small Indian camps are shown on the map as lo-cated in the northern and eastern sec-

just east of E. D. Spalding's farm, the abandoned Indian cornfields with their fills irregularly arranged were noticed

by the pioneer settlers.
At different places above-mentioned lake buttoria lake French adventurers and traders had resided and carried on their business. The re-mains of some of their buildings existed even after 1838 and near these a few very interesting relics, left by their occupants, have been dug up and preserved. On the lower east bank of the lake and on a slight rise ground for many years called "Charie Bluff" from the given name of a Canadian who early lived there, are now seen the excavations for the cel-lars of four cabins which belonged to French families, the heads of whom have their names indicated on the maps. The most prominent was The beau who was fairly well educated and possessed considerable means. He Major Robert Anderson, defender of and possessed considerable means. He Ft! Sumpter at the opening of the Civ- was the first settler at Beloit, Wis. and had removed to this place about the time the Americans came into the sin; Col. Sidney Breese, subsequently vicinity. A point of land stretching a mile and a half northwest from his cabin into the lake is still called by On it he evidently built

to this locality. Thebeau (or Tebo claimed to have gone through the Harney, the author of a work in mili-Blackhawk war and to have assisted tary tactics which was adopted by Gen. Scott in making the subsequent our army, and General Reynolds of treaty at Rock Island, Caleb Blod gett bought his claim where Beloit Illinois.

Gen. Atkinson's forces encamped at now stands for \$250. He had previously moved to the foot of Lake Koshand after a three-days stop there, and after a three-days stop there, and one again to the site of the present city of Fort Atkinson where they mirdered by his son, Francis, and one of the fortify. Whan news reached of the wives as the result of a family began to fortify. When news reached of the wives as the result of a family them of Col. Dodge's pursuit of Black-hawk they moved quickly to the west-tivate the land; and they being anxious ward and arrived on the scene in time to follow the other Indians west of the

Laké Michigan. To visit them. Solo

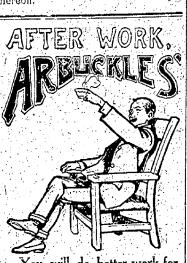
tions of the trails were worn down Two of these enter Milton foot deep ors was given permission to follow on the south-and parallel each oth ors was given permission to tollow on the trail of the fugitives and they or across five sections. These trails mearly annihilated the whole hand of women and children non-combatants.

The map and descriptive matter crip branch of the army trail which the map and descriptive matter crip branch of the army trail which The map and descriptive matter which follows were taken in part from a forecast made in 1900 of a history of the town of Milton by President to old Et. Winnebago near Portage Whitlord of Milton College, a work which appears never to have been one of its branches agrees Book vives which appears never to have been one of its branches across Rock river into the lead district of Wisconsin, completed. He had drawn several into the lead district of wisconsing maps which represented the locality and the other—by way of the southern the different stages of its occupancy, and the other—by way of the southern the different stages of its occupancy, and the other—by way of the Four The one appearing in this article belongs to a period ending in 1838, when lowed, by the American troops in their chase of Blackhawk and his Indians and were used by the garrisons in the forts above named, and subse quently by settlers moving into Mil-ton and the adjacent region. Through the northeast corner, of the town ran the double Indian trail from Chicago, uniting at its upper end with the main army and Indian trails already described. It received from the east the the east and the south by bodies of Milwaukee trail that passed near cided to make a flat rate of \$55.00 on United Saltes troops, by officers and Whitewater. The Chicago trail took May 21st for car fare, meals, and their attaches stationed at government a direct line from that city to the berth from Chicago to Calgary; and their attaches stationed at government a direct line from that city to the western end of Geneva lake, and thence pursued its course with the army trail to Ft. Winnebago. The other and lesser trails can easily be traced on the map.

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Janesville Dally Gazette, Monday, ally signed by the tax payers of the May 20, 1867.—A Match Game of Bull street:

that particular crop than if it were warm enough to force the plants into rapid growth at this season of the year. Some fields of corn are out of the ground while in others the seed

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# Before The Footlights.

RICHMOND Richmond, May 18.—The L. A. meets with Mrs. S. A. Hulse on Wed-nesday afternoon of next week. Dr. Ray Rice of Delavan makes daily trips in his new automobile to the home of Mrs. Julia Arnold, who

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day and Monday Mr. Calkins' wind mill was blown down. Henry Dunbar and daughter Viola of Delavan spent Sunday at Myron

Holbrook's. Miss Pearl Mitchell closes her second year's work in the Richmond school next week. Fred Goodger is having a new barr

erected. C. C. Stoller being the car-

BRODHEAD

NASTURTIUM SEED Brodhead, May 20,-Miss Emily Stone is reported as being very ill

in bulk. Scharate colors and mixed with pneumonia. Mrs. E. K. Berg has gone to Spring lew lot of millet seed for the farm. Grove, Minn., where she will remain for the summer the guest of her bro Valter Helms, 29 S. Main St. WE DO THE WORK.

penter.

ther and family.
Dave Griffith has purchased a house Lawn mowers ground; tires set on aby carriages by machinery. C. H. and lot of John Clark on the south side and has moved into it.

www.medal-contest will-be-held in the Baptist church at Juda on the evening of May 23d under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. There will be no admission but a collection will A sure, safe, and reliable remedy or the diseases of fowls. D. Brown's Feed Store, Court street.

Mesdames A. C. Rowe and George Roderick delightfully entertained a Frank L Stone of Chicago spent a company of ladies at a cuchre party tew days the past week with his unon Thursday afternoon at the home of cle, Rev. G. W. Stone, and family. He Wisch's up-to-date barber shop. Bath coms. First class workman and ser-ice. Electric and vibratory massage.

er husband at Oregon Illinois, which lace will be their future home.

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urday, May 25, matinee and evening, greatest of light opera comedians on when Richard Carle's and H. L. account of his fine work in it.

Heartz's great western operatic comMiss Ruth White's splendtd soprano edy success. "The Tenderfoot," with older is heard to great advantage in Oscar L. Figman and Ruth White the character of Marion. The cast is will be heard. The music of this a strong one and the chorus some opera is so characteristic of the what noted for its beauty. The comsouthwest, with its dash and swing pany numbers nearly seventy people

> On Thursday, while assisting in the erection of a new tobacco shed on the Dodge & Stephenson farm north of the city John W. Gardner narrowly escaped fatal injuries. A rung of a falling ladder struck him fairly upon the top of the head, inflicting a scalp wound over three inches in length and knocking him senseless. Had one of the side pieces of the ladder struck him instant death would have resulted. He is resting easily and will soon be himself again.
>
> The Junior Ladies' Aid society of the M. D. church had a very interest. ing incetting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Olson. They voted to raise a hundred dollars to be used toward repairing the parson-age and divided their membership

to raise one fourth of the amount pledged. Ice cream and cake were The next regular meeting of the Spring Valley Anti-Horse Thief association will be held in Orfordville on June first at which time all members

nto four divisions that will endeavou

in good standing will receive a divi-dend of \$5. Miss Mrytle Gritzmaker had the misfortune to fall on Wednesday evening breaking a bone in one of

her lower limbs.
Mrs. T. A. Kingman is the gues f Janesville friends for a fortnight. Knute Guelson of Stoughton was the guest of his parents in this city the fore part of the week.

A meeting of the Mount Hope Cem-

etery association is called for Tues-day, May 21, to consider the matter

of completing the fence.

Frank Bowen of Chicago has been the guest lately of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowen.

the former lady.

Is civil engineer in charge of the C.

Mrs. Libbie Heath has gone to joint B. & Q. track elevation in that city.

#### TOBACCO PACKED IN **BRODHEAD THIS YEAR**

Been Handled in Warehouses During Past Season.

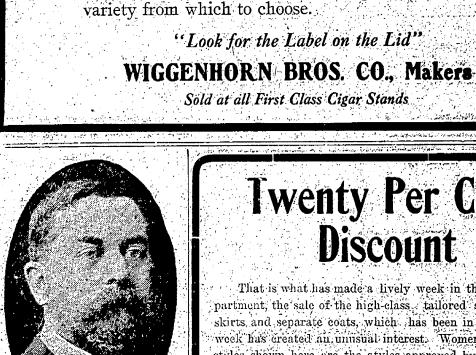
Brodhead, Wis., May 18.—The extent of the tobacco industry in this immediate section is hardly realized, Birmingham, England. and to many it may be interesting to know that approximately \$100,000 worth of tobacco was packed in the warehouses in this city during the past season. The packing represented about three-quarters of a million pounds of the weed whose use is that of pastime that of luxury for men. To pack this crop it required an average of about 100 hands, men and women, for about five months and \$10,000 to pay these men and women, and yet our city is located on the ton, which is in the center of the district, packed about six times

mount. Edgerton has ten firms doing business. Brodhead has two firms, namely Mooney & Terry and the American Gigar Co. This amount does not represent the full extent of the tobacco growing here for many crops were sold to other buyers on account of the inability of the local companies to handle more. From the figures quoted one can get an idea of what the tobacco industry means to the city and the surrounding country. Thousands of dollars have gone into farmers pockets to enrich his already cozy farm. The large amount of wag es paid out during the winter for Chicago to home people and means a wonderful thing to the city. The greatest part of this money goes to supporting a family and because it falls into the hands of such people, very little of it is spent foolistly. The industry in this city means much and from the present outlook it will grow from year to year.

Much Lumber in Cottonwood Tree. A cottonwood tree recently cut in Mississippi contained 4,800 feet of lumber.

Queer Books.

In the British museum are three copies of the Bible written on the leaves of the fan palm. It is astonishing how many different kinds of material books have been written on. There are still preserved works written on oyster shells, flat bones, bricks, tiles, ivory, lead, copper and iron.



JOHN SARGENT John Singer Sargent, R. A., 1897 was born in Florence in 1856. He was the son of a celebrated physician of Boston, but was educated entirely abroad. He received his schooling in Italy and Germany principally, and began his distinctive art studies under the famous painter Carolus Du-ran. He made his first public entrance at the Salon of 1879. Mr. Sar gent lives in Chelsea, England, and is the most sought-after

#### and the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain of CHICAGO MARKETS,

painter now in England. His most

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Business manager.
Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 11th day of May, 1907.

JENNIE L. KENDALL,

(Seal.) Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

#### MEASURING INFINITY

"The State Corporation commission of Virginia has issued an extraordinary opinion in defense of its action in prescribing a maximum passenger rate at 2 cents a mile for most of the railroads in Virginia. The commission is to be commended for the wide. scope of its inquiry and the frankness of its discussion. Its conclusions, however, are open to severe criticism, and it is not surprising that the be placed upon the contractor. railroads intend to make a vigorous

"The commission goes into the matmore reliable method of ascertaining railroad valuation than to give consideration to the following items:

"1, The original cost of property so far as it is shown. 22. The amount of the capital and

the bonded debt of the company. 3: The market value of stocks "4. The cost of reproducing the

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property in its present condition so far as it is shown.

"6. The properly assessed value of the property for purpose of taxation. '7. The personal knowledge of the

property by the commission. "The commission says that the these mothods of ascertaining value few weeks shows that the city stocks and bonds. There is no more unreliable or misleading statement there is any better way of ascertain-little brothers, the Japs. ing value than by the market quotation then the mind of man has failmost other kinds of property, and why not the railroad property? The commission claims that the market values is constantly fluctuating, is readily and often manipulated and The senior Wisconsin Senator has depends much more upon the earning gone after bears out west. capacity, than upon the value of the property employed. The market price does indeed fluctuate from day to day, and is at times unquestionably subject to manipulation and yet the average market price over a period long enough to remove the element of manipulation, is unquestionably the nearest approach to ascertaining actual value than anything else that can be devised. In a market as wide as that of the New York Stock Exchange the value there fixed amounts practically to an appraisement of property by 85,000,000 of people Such an appraisement must be of higher value than any appraisement made by a board of railroad commissioners, however expert and painstaking they may be. It is a cold-blooded appraisement. It is uninfluenced by senti ment or by favoritism or by politics.

pay for what they buy. "There is no better board of ap praisement in the world than the New York Stock Exchange. When we re ject its verdict and attempt to ascertain value upon a method of our own we are attempting practically to measure infinity, in a vessel no bigger than a human skull."-Wall Street

It is an appraisement by people who

So much is being said nowadays about the value of railroad property, and the most intelligent way to de-

The Janesylle Gazette termine it; that the habove suggestions are worthy of careful consider ation on the part of tax commissions and others in authority.

The value of any property is based on its producing capacity. Not on what it originally cost, but what it is worth today as a producer. This is true of the farm, the store, the business block, the factory, or any other

If the capital is represented stock, as is the case with all corporations, then the value of the stock determines the value of the plant. If it pays a 10 per cent dividend the property is worth more than if it paid only 5 per cent, and when it fails to pay a dividend, for any length of time, the property is worth what a majority interest in the stock will sell for on a forced market. Wall street registers every day, a more accurate value of railroad property than a state tax commission can determine in a year. The physical value of this class of property is so widely distributed, and so dependent upon the entire system, that no single state can estimate it intelligently.

son citizens announce they have obtained a two-cent rate from New Mrs. P. H. Putnam of De Pere and Mrs. O. V. Cutting of Portage. Three sion. Why not wake up and have a Fourth of July celebration here?

It would not be a bad thing if the aldermen themselves were to walk this evening. Mr. L. W. Brooks was over some of the bad sidewalks and then make a report. South Main street, one of the busiest thorough fares in the city, has more feet of bad walks than any other in the city

Over in Russia it appears to be quite the thing to kill off a few police officers or Cossacks just to keep the hand in and then for the police and Cossacks to turn around and murder innocent bystanders because they can not get the true criminals.

The Chicago police department are going to thoroughly probe the red in young womanhood. The daughter, light district and intend to place of light district and intend to place officers in charge who are married men many years passed to the beautiful with families to protect the youths home only three months ago. She and maidens who seek the downward leaves but one child to mourn her, a

more of a fuss over the election of Stephenson as Senator than all the rest of the state. Their complaints are like the mawlings of a feline on the back fence.

Beloit points to Janesville as the town with the lid on. The Free Press urges the Beloit council to guard their city's interests so as to keep out the awful Janesville people who get thirsty Sunday and want a drink.

That big ditch down on Main street has greatly interfered with business in that end of the When contracts are let for work in the future a time limit should

What Walter Wellman wants to go vay off to Norway to find the North little things of life, and doing them ter of railroad valuation at some Pole for is a question. There are for her Master she has had her relength. It says that it knows of no some people who think it is located ward. She was naturally slender and right here in Wisconsin.

> vithout settling the matter of the deep waterway to the Mississippi. They are to meet next October to take up the question.

The Moyer-Haywood trial out in Idaho promises to stir things up all operty anew.

"5. The cost of reproducing the guilty let them be punished. If innother in Chicago at 5:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

> Chicago had a parade yesterday that presages bad things for the conditions of the workingmen's minds throughout the country.

most unreliable and misleading of all tate in Janosville during the past recovery was despaired and Mr. and The several transfers of real esis that of the market value of the ready for that long talked of boom. last week, but the demise came short

China is awakening from its sleep made in the whole report of the cor- of centuries. It is making ready to poration commission than this. It be felt in the world at large like its

"Madison is having a backyard cleaned to discover it. The market price ing crusade. Why not start such an brother and sister at Toronto, Canada is accepted as the guide of value of arrangement in Janesville and see what the results would be,

> There are other people who are great hunters as well as Roosevelt.

> So Foraker got mad when Ohio was claimed for Taft. Well, he may get madder yet when Ohio goes for Taft on the ballot.

The legislature has elected a United States Senator and is now ready to talk of adjournment.

Fair with frost tonight appears to be sterotyped weather prediction for Wisconsin this May.

There are some bills in the committee rooms at Madison that should remain there.

Never mind the cold weather; now it will be hot enough soon to suit

New York has its hands full now planning for the next Thaw trial.

The Milwaukee Free Ps erschortles with glee these days.

#### Real Vocation in Life.

Every individual will be the happier the more clearly he understands that his vocation consists, not in exacting service from others, but in ministering to others, in giving his life the ransom of many. A man who does this will be worthy of his food and will not fail to have it. Tolstel.

#### MRS. W. J. BATES HAS PASSED AWAY

Came Last Evening From At tack of Acute General Paritonitis.

Mrs. Allie Wright Bates, wife of W. I. Bates, passed away at 7:35 last vening at her home 7 Racine street. She was taken sick a week ago,Friday out was confined for only five days. Her illness was acute general paritoed much. Yesterday morning she fell into a comatose and as a last resort an operation was performed at noon. It proved futile and the end came peacefully without consciousness having been regained. The deceased was born in Green Bay, May 23, 1865,

being the youngest of five daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wright'. She was married to Mr. Bates in 1885 and since then has been a resident of Janesville Mrs. Bates was a member and prominent worker in the Methodist church, where she will be greatly missed. Her death is a shock to her many friends and she will be greatly mourned by a rushand and two daughters-Miss Ethel Bates and Miss Marjorie Bates. Madison plans for a Home Coming She is also survived by parents, rein July and the committee of Madi-siding at DePere and four sisters— Mrs. Flora Jeffery of Green Bay, Mrs. sisters are here and the other, Mrs Van Dyke, is expected to arrive this evening. Mrs. Bates' mother and O. V. Cutting and P. H. Putnam will come at ten o'clock ednesday morning and interment will be in Oak Hill.

Marietta Spears.

Mrs. Marietta Spears was born in Williston, Canada, June 4, 1815, and died in La Prairie May 13, 1907 at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. Smith. She was the daughter of Nathaniel and Mary Brown. In 1831 at the early age of sixteen she was united in marriage to Edward Spears. To them five children were born, two of whom died in early childhood, also Mrs. S. Smith, who cared for her so son, Byron Spears of Springfield, Mo. She is survived by twelve grandchil-The Milwaukee Journal is making dren and 12 great grandchildren and dren and twelve great grandchildren and many more distant relatives. Mrs. Spears spent the early years

of her married life in New York In 1847 with her husband and state. two children she moved to Janesville and thus was one of the very early pioneous of Rock county. As such she braved many hardships and privations, for the comforts of life were few and luxuries were unknown. Thus she lived on a farm west of Janesville until the death of her husband twenty-five years ago, since which time she has made her home with Mrs. Smith in La Prairie. Early in life Mrs. Spears confessed her love for the Saviour and at an early date united. with the First M. E. of Janesville and was a member at the time of her death. She was not a woman who attempted great things but did the duty nearest to her. And thus in her simple way she has done the innumerable frail and at times her burdens seemed greater than she could bear, but her Illinois legislature has adjourned taith was strong and she was sustained ithout settling the matter of the by a loving invisible hand that led her safely on. She has longed to go they are to meet next October to the beautiful home and death came as a happy release, and she leaves us the record of a simple, well

Mrs. S. J. Waddell

Upon becoming the bride of-Mr. Waddell fifteen years ago she took up her residence in Janesville and lived here till about a year and a half ago. He: health having failed Mr. Waddell tool her to Texas, six months later to Mississippi and last December to is Mrs. Waddell started for Janesville Mr. Waddell brought the remains to Janesville at noon today and funeral services will be held from the Sny der flats and the Presbyterian church at half-past two o'clock tomorrow aft-ernoon. Mrs. Waddell leaves a hus-band, three brothers in Chicago, a and a father and mother at Port Dov

Mrs. Huldia Carpenter All that is mortal of the late Mrs Huldia Carpenter was tenderly laid it rest in Oak Hill cemetery yester day afternoon. Funeral services were held from the European hotel at two clock, Rev. C. J. Koerner officiating The pallbearers were Ben Lemmer hirt, Walliam Morris, Albert Mahon ey, Charles Wren, Ed Clark and Jer

Eat Regularly.

Time is the essence of all contracts; every meal is a new contract with one's stomach; therefore, be in time. In other words, eat regularly. There are many important dietetic rulesnone more important than this. The man who eats one meal to-day and four to-morrow, or who dines at any convenient hour, all the way from five p. m. to midnight, is on the direct road to digestive purgatory.

Joys of Authorship. I have heard of a novelist confess ing that his interest in the sorrows of his heroine was so poignant that he damaged his typewriting machine by floods of manly tears. He was enjoying himself .- Andrew Lang, in the Illustrated London News.

. Dull' Times. "Hello!" said the funny man to Finnegan the undertaker. "I suppose your usiness is dead with you?" 's worse than that," replied Finnegan.

Shure I haven't buried a livin' soul

Shure, convenience in near a month."

# SCHMITZ ASKS FOR

San Francisco, May 20.—District Atcution, and Judge Dunne himself.

Charges 'Against' Spreckels. Among Schmitz's allegations are the

following: That Mr. Spreckels and the associates who are with him, the financial guarantors of the bribery graft investigation and prosecution, long since exhausted the original fund of \$100,-000 pledged by Spreckels and have expended nearly \$1,000,000 in municipal purification campaigns; that the expenditure of this vast sum of money is by way of an investment from which actual monied returns are expected; that Spreckels and his prosecuting associates desire and purpose administration in order that they street railway and water franchises which will net them millions of dollars of the public money; that Judge Dunne is aware of this intent and purpose and is therewith in accord; that the conviction of Schmitz, is desired as a mean to these ends, and that it is the wish of Judge Dunne that a bias ed and prejudiced jury be selected to secure such conviction; that for that and various reasons the same as in his application for a substitute for trial judge, ...it is impossible for Schmitz to have a fair and impartial trial at Judge Dunne's hands. Committee to Meet.

The committee of seven business men to whom Mayor Schmitz has given full power to cope with the pe culiar situation brought about in municipal affairs by the developments in the graft investigation win meet Monday. An invitation has been extended to a number of labor leaders to be present with suggestions. The committee has issued a declaration of principles in which it says:

"We intend to bring about a clean condition of affairs in this community and make it safe for habitation by human beings and for the investment of capital. We shall do nothing in the nature of class legislation, and recognize that every element in the community has a right to representation in the government of the city.'

INVESTIGATES POLICE FORCE. Gov. Folk Promisesua Shake-Up in

Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., May 20.—Gov. Joseph W. Folk left for Jefferson City after a conference with the local police commissioners regarding graft charges that lasted until one o'clock Sunday morning. His had but a few hours' sleep and early Sunday continued conferring with persons from different walks of life who made him acquainted with various phases of police corruption. Among his callers were policemen and police detectives, who are said to have laid bare numer ous irregularities, evidently in the hope of gaining immunity for them-

Gov. Folk's investigations have apparently convinced him that there is a very strong alliance existing between the Metropolitan Street Railway company and the police force. A high official of the police department is authority for the statement that within two years this alleged allianco has been encouraged by the heads of the department. Mayor Beardsley has repeatedly charged that police men have been over zealous in corving the street car company when passengers have been injured in accidents. It was charged that instead of taking steps promptly to relieve the sufferings of the injured, policemen have frequently waited to notify the claim agents of the company and in other ways aided the company to fortify itself against damage suits.

Small Recompense.

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mosphere either at ordinary tempera-NEW TRIAL JUDGE mosphere either at ordinary temperais also proof against the action of common acids when used singly. Moreover, says the Jewelers' Circular torney Langdon was last night served Weekly, it confers its properties more by Mayor Schmitz's attorneys, Met or less upon copper and silver when son, Campbell & Drew and John J. these metals are alloyed with it. Barrett and C. H. Fairall, with notices Thus, for example, 12 karat gold will of a motion for substitution of trial withstand the action of nitric acid and judge on the ground-that Judge Frank the atmosphere at ordinary, tempera-H. Dunne is disqualified by bias and ture, but some of the copper will be prejudice. Accompanying and sup-oxidized during annealing. Nine parts porting this motion is a lengthy affi- of gold may be alloyed with ten parts davit by Schmitz in which charges of of platinum in an ordinary crucible an extremely sensational nature are and fire, but such an alloy will not be made against Rudolph Spreckels, his uniform; a large proportion of plat-associates in the bribery graft prose inum will free itself from the gold on solidification and a homogeneous alloy of the two metals cannot be obtained

Properties of Gold.

The Grave of Goldsmith.

That Oliver Goldsmith was buried in the churchyard of the Temple has been placed beyond doubt by the entry in the register. But the stone on the north side of the Temple church, around which the enthusiasts of the Goldsmith club gather, has been placed on a spot purely conjectural, for the exact position of the grave has never been discovered. The real site was remembered as late as 1830. In that ear the sexton, a very aged man, who apparently was present at the burial. to overthrow the present municipal still venerated an elder tree, which, he said, marked the site of Gold themselves may assume the reins of smith's grave. This elder tree seems government and secure for themselves to have stood a few feet south of the present stone, near the old vestry .-Westminster Gazette. Character Formation.

My character to-day is, for the most part, simply the resultant of all the thoughts I have ever had, of all the feelings I have ever cherished, and of all the deeds I have ever performed. It is the entirety of my previous years packed and crystallized set forth recently by Abraham Ruef, into the present moment.—Park-

Good Enough for the Dog.

Bobby's mother was often distressed by her small son's lapses from correct speech, all the more because his, reports from school were always so good. "Bobby," she said, plaintively, one day, "why do you keep telling Major to set up' when you know 'sit up' is what you should say?" well, mother," Bobby-answered hastily, "of course I have lots of grammar, but I don't like to waste it on Major when he doesn't know the difference, being a dog."-Youth's Companion.

SHORT SPECIALS.

Dr. Harold N. Moyer, of Chicago, charges that certificates to practice medicine in Illinois can be purchased for cash.

Thomas A. Edison declared sleeping a bad habit fastened on us by our pre historic ancestors and believes man will learn to do without it. Rumors of a romance between How-

ard Gould and an actress heard in New York in connection with Mrs Gould's suit for limited divorce. Operation of the universal suffrage law in Austria brought important

changes and results in reconstruction of the lower house of parliament, on new racial lines. Chicago parade in behalf of the accused officers of the Miners' Federation was made up of 3,700 marchers,

many of whom carried red banners in defiance of the police. Rev. Madison C. Peters, from his pulpit in New York, branded W. E. Corey's marriage to Mabelle Gilman as

"progressive: polygamy," worse than the original Mormonism: New York telegraphers in meeting esolved to call a strike of the operators of the Western Union company within a week unless demands that nine men recently discharged be rein

Jerusalem's Via Dolorosa. It is only 400 years since the name of Via Dolorosa was given to the narrow lane down which Christ passed from the judgment hall of Pilate to Calvary. At this time also the sacred stations first were marked out for pligrims.

Napoleon as Stage Hero. It is said that no fewer than between 500 and 600 plays—dramas, comedies and operettas-have had Na-

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Apply Satin Skin Cream, then use Satin Skin Powder: note satin toytons Skin Powder: note satin texture, refi exquisite beauty bestowed. 25 Ceuts. FOR SALE—Two office desks, one office table, one office chair, lamps, one iron zincand pump. Inquire at 201 Prospect avenue, WANTED-A good honest delivery boy f. Saturdays. People's Cash Market.

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and decline to save because the amount available to start

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line from beginning to end.

You will be in a continuously

happy frame of mind while

reading it. The opening

chapters will appear soon.

to investigate.

The prudent, far-seeing man lays the foundation of a fortune much as a mason builds a brick wall—a brick at/a time. The man who will not lay the first brick because it falls short of a completed wall, will not make much progress in ac-

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## JANESVILLE TO **KEEP DENISON**

ANNOUNCEMENT AT CHURCH YESTERDAY . MORNING.

#### CONGREGATION APPLAUDED

Pastor of Congregational Church Feels Local Field Is Large and Important.

At the regular morning service at the Congregational church yesterday is seriously ill with erysinelas. he would remain in Janesville. The was a Janesville visitor and resulted in loud applause. In his remarks Mr. Denison said that the Congregational church of Omaha opened negotiations with him in Feb- Point spent Saturday evening in the ruary. He at first dismissed the requests and propositions but the church



REV. ROBERT C. DENISON

nmittee was persistent. In justice to the Christian work, the Omaha church and to himself Mr. Denison finally made an investigation, preaching in Omaha last Sunday and looking over the field. He found the territory large and to decide between Omaha and Janesville was difficult. But he feels the field here is also in portant. There is much that can be accomplished in this city, especially among the younger people, toward such an end will his efforts be direct

No greater expression of how Mar Denison is appreciated here could have been shown than the demonstration vesterday morning. The applause was universal, men and women, young and old, clapping enthusias-tically. But more than those who are members of the Congregational church or attend there are happy. Everyone acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Denison are delighted at his decision.

#### GEORGE W. BROWN IS NOW A GOLD MINER

Writes Home to Rock County Rela tives After Fourteen Years of Silence.

George W. Brown, who left Rock county fourteen years ago and was never heard from, has just written to his brothers, B. W. Brown and O. A Brown of the town of Center. Previ ous to his final departure for the west he had spent several years in Colorado, Texas, and neighboring states. On leaving fourteen years ago he be ame a cowboy in Colorado. From here he drifted to Arizona and Ne-ada and is now located in the latter state. He is interested in the gold mines and enjoying prosperity. Five mines and enjoying prosperity. Five won handily in two events and cap years ago he was married and it was tured ten points for his university at the request of his wife that he fi-

#### THRILLING DRAMA AT MYERS THEATRE

"To Die at Dawn" Pleased Two Fair Sized Audiences on Saturday

To Die at Dawn," a melodrama "To Die at Dawn," a melodrama This unsportsmanlike action, was fulfilling the expectations naturally hooted by the big crowd of onlook-aroused by the announcement of its ers. The Janesville athletes is pracaroused by the announcement of its sinister title, pleased two fair-sized audiences at the Myers theatre on Saturday. Lottie Emmons in the role of the heroine and Harry Farnum as the hypocritical old broker did some

#### YOUNG LADIES PLAN MID-SUMMER DANCE

Will Be Hostesses of Young Men on Evening of June 1—Two Parties Held Saturday Night.

Plans for a midsummer leap year dancing party are now being made by a number of young ladies prominent among the younger society folk of the city. Those who arranged a similar affair for last New Year's eve are the leading spirits in the future event. It is to be held in East Side Odd Fellows' ball, Saturday evening June 1. Dancing will begin at 8:30 and last till 11:30.

The Winners at Hearts The luncheon tendered Saturday afternoon by Miss Vera Nolan to the members of the Laurean society of the high school proved a most pleasant event. In the game of hearts, to which the afternoon was devoted Miss Phoebe McManus carried off first honors and Miss Clara Blodgett

the lucky number prize.

Commercial Men's May Party The Social Auxiliary of the Congregational church will meet to sew on Tuesday eafternoon. The ladies are urged to come as there is to be but A May party was given in-East Side Odd Fellows' Hall Saturday evening by the Commercial Men's one more meeting this spring. club, whose dances during the winter proved so pleasant. About fifty couples were present, tripping the light fantastic from half-past eight till mid night. The weather was ideal for dancing and the frappe booth in one ple actually forget she is not handcorner of the hall was popular with all present. Kneff & Hatch's orches-tra furnished the music.

Midnight Club Dance In Central hall Saturday evening the usual week end dance was held. The attendance was large. Music was provided by Kneff & Hatch.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. S. S. Judd, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Stevns, left Sunday night for her former home, Franklingville, N. Y. W. E. Brown, northwestern passen

Grant U. Fisher is in Milwaukee.

G. M. Underhill, J. H. Johnson, A

and Henry Johnson of Edgerton were

Janesville visitor vesterday.

the home of Samuel H. Locke.

John Myers spent Saturday

ique men and one of the ablest lec-

returned to her home after visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs.

few days with Mrs. Melvin's parents

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Falter left on

Saturday for Monticello to attend the

wedding of Mrs. Falter's sister, Miss Josephine Pierce, which will occur on

Wednesday noon, when she will wed

is train dispatcher at Wausau, where

they will make their home. Mrs

Miss Pierce, of Cladstone, Michigan met Mr. and Mrs. Falter here Satur

day and proceeded with them to Mon

Mrs. F. B. Childs of Hanover was

n Janesville visitor yesterday. Ward A. Stevens was here from Be

Louis Jergerson and B. R. Halver-

Tripp; F. Banwell, and R. Com

son of Stoughton were Sunday visi-

stock of Beloit were in the city Sat-

T. L. Valerius, Miss Cathryn Valer

ius, and Irving Hippenmeyer were here from Ft. Atkinson Saturday

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackman

aughter born Friday evening Miss Cora Anderson will depart to

Madison announce the arrival of

for for Worth, Tex-

as, where she will visit her brother

HAROLD MYERS WON-

His Associates Easily Won from

Gophers at Dual Meet.

the dual track meet at Madison Saturday afternoon and Captain Harold

Myers of Janesville, handicapped by

won handily in two events and cap-

His performances in the 100-vard dash

to interfere with the Badger captain as the latter was about to pass him.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Smoke Rubini clear Havana cigars The ladies of Christ church will

account of the death of Mrs. Will

F. & A. M.: Special communica-tion Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A.

M., at Masonic Temple tonight at 7:30

Regular meeting of Triumph Camp No. 4084 Monday evening, May 20th. Meeting called at 8 o'clock. Let ev-

ery member be present as there is work. Anna Morse, Oracle.

sembly No. 171, E. F. U., this even-

ing. A social card party will be held

after closing the lodge. All members

are cordially invited to be present. Ed. O. Smith, Secy.

With grace and good taste the plain-

est woman becomes attractive. Peo-

Exhibit of Paintings Wednesday. The exhibition of the splendid co

lection of oil paintings and water col-

ors from the brushes of the greafest modern artists will open at Library hall Wednesday evening.

some.—Hearth and Home.

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:30 to 7. 25 cents. Use Crystal Lake ice.

half-mile run, when he covere

Wisconsin swamped the Gophers in

Melvin Magoon, another sister

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edden, 218 Oak

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Louis Zimmerman.

tack of rheumatism.

anesville visitors Saturday evening.

W. J. Powell of Whitewater was a

Perry E. Clark of the Grand Hotel

Miss Clara J. Forsyth of Evansville

A. A. Irwin of Beloit was in the city Saturday night.

A. Phelps' and G. Doyle of Mineral

Jenson, G. E. Gary, A. E. Flagg,

O. Howe Sunday.

evening.

Saturday

CITY BASEBALL TEAM DEFEATED ger agent for the Florida East Coast railroad, and wife of Chicago were the guests of Dr. W. H. Judd and T.

#### BY MADISON, 8 TO 5.

Other Local Nines Given Drubbings Yesterday-K. O. H. C. Now Hold Junior League Cup.

Janesville's newly organized baseball team went down to defeat before the Madison city nine in a game a the fair grounds yesterday. Up to the seventh inning the home team looked like a winner, but the locals visitors assembled a few hits with disastrous results to the Bower City.

The final score was 8 and 5. Orrin K. Earle and Miss Earle of The home team showed consider able strength at bat and with more silky work in the field will be able Chicago were guests over Sunday at Supt. H. C. Buell attended the Mino negotiate some victories. Hutchin nesota-Wisconsin track meet in Madison lambasted the sphere for a three-bagger and brought in two runs; W. A. Jackson, of Milwaukee came Schmidt pounded out a two-base hit out from Milwaukee Saturday for Sunmaking another score possible. The day and remained over today to attend to legal matters in the county court. other two points were secured on Casey's single and an error on Madison's third baseman. In all Janes-Dave Jeffris of Chicago spent Sunville made six hits and had but three strike-outs. The visitors had equal Sam Tall, of the City Ice company, is confined to his home with an atnumbers in both columns. and Wendt proved a good battery and

first sawdust sack. Despite the chill atmosphere and urers on the American platform. Mrs. F. N. Mead of Milwaukee has he dustladen winds attendance was good. Among the spectators was Sheldon A. Lejuend: reserve first baseman for the White Sox, the Chicago team in the American league. W. G. Mahany of this city.
Mr. and Mrs. Melzor Melvin of
North Fond du Lac are spending a

Captain Ward played a star game on

Athletics Trimmed To the time of 10 and 5 the Janes-ville Athletics were beaten by the Beloit White Sox vesterday afternoon The game was played at Vost's parl and was seen by a well filled grand-stand. Carroll and Schmidt did the box work for Janesville and Brum-mond caught. Next week the team will cross bats with the Afton Tigers. Blackhawks Scalped

By carryall the Blackhawk journeyed to Alton vesterday, after-noon and were massacred. The Tigers fought to preserve the reputation of their name and when the smoke rolled from the battlefield they had scored twelve runs against the two of the tomahawk wielders.

Riverview All Stars Crushed The Riverview All Stars had their ats crushed in and shoved down over their ears in a contest with the Ben Hur nine of Harmony on Sloan's pasture yesterday afternoon. The bovs from the acres scored 17 while the city lads made but 12. During the progress of the game a pitched ball struck CatcheraOscar Hammerlund's mask, broke through the wire and blackened an eye.; ... Browns Badly Beaten

At the fair grounds Saturday afternoon the Lewis Knitting company Browns were again defeated by the Beloit Y. M. C. A. team. The Janes-ville nine failed to get a look in, losing by a score of 14 to 0. Kline and Mills twisted fourthe home aggregation and Foster occupying the box for the Line City nine, twirled unsolvable curves, A good-sized crowd watch-

TWO OF THE EVENTS By defeating the Y. M. C. A. Jun-ior baseball team Enturday afternoon the Knights of the Holy Cross of Trinity church won the Janesville Wisconsin Track Team Captain and unior league trophy cup. The game which was closely contested ended with a score of 7 to 5. This was the second in a series of three games but decided the cup race, the Knights having been victorious in the first set a strong west wind which seemed to preclude the possibility of good time,

#### NEWS OF CITY IN BRIEF.

John Denning Very III: Vesterda the former in 10 seconds flat and the morning Officer Brown found latter in 2:03 1.5, were the features Denning in the throes of some strange of the meet. His work was only malady at a house on East Milwauof the meet. His work was only equaled in results by Natwick, who kee street. He was taken to the statook two more hurdle events, rolling up ten more points for the Budgers, his condition seemed to have improv-Mortenson, the Minnesota competitor ed. About midnight he was picked up ed. About midnight he was picked up of Myers in the half-mile event, is all again. He had fallen heavily against leged to have made a palpable effort some projecting ledge, inflicting to interfere with the Badger captain deep flesh wound on his forchead. physician was summoned to dress his injuries and this morning he was taken to the county fall for five days.

There was no evidence that drink

tically training the team this season, the time of the regular instructor bewas the direct cause of his condition in either instancer ing occupied with other branches of athletics. The creditable showing of Annuel Hanson Entertained: Twenty-five friends were entertained at a dancing party given at the home of 5 points to Minnesota's 37, speaks eloquently of the effectiveness of his Annuel Hanson on Prairie avenue Fri-day evening. The music was provided by the Misses Dincen and Freder ickson and Otto Kerkoff. A delight-ful time was enjoyed by all of the

participants. ( ''' Lowell Co. Incorporation: The Lowell Hardware Co. has incorporated with a capital stock of \$10,000 ve a supper on Tuesday, May 21st, The incorporators are John E. and H. A. Underwood and Frank M. Doug-The May party to be given Tuesday

Birthday Party: Little Miss Viola evening by Circles No. 2 and 7 will be postponed until Friday evening, on Stagman and eleven playmates cole-brated her fifth birthday anniversary at the home of her parents on Hick-ory street Saturday afternoon. To Attend Funeral: Members of the

St. Aloysius society are requested to meet at the winter chapel, St. Patrick's church, at eight o'clock Wednes day morning to attend the funeral of their late brother, Frank M. Boylan. Noted Lecturer Coming: , The W

has arranged with Mr. M C. T. U. has arranged with the L. Hostetter, the noted lecturer, the give his celebrated lecture. "The Story of a Wasted Life," at the Bap-tist church parlors Tuesday night, May 21st, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Hostet-ter is said to be one of the most unter is said to be one of the most un-the LaHarpe (III) Times says of him: "To attempt to describe his lecture would be like attempting to portray a sheet of zigzag lightning. Wit, humor, pathos, laughter, tears, incident, story, argument and illustra-tion each followed the other in such copiousness and quantity as to al most bewilder one and cause him to wonder 'What next?'' Mr. Hostet-ter's lecture is free, but a free will offering will be taken to compensate

The Briny Is Well Wired. Within the last 50 years more than 260,000 miles of cable have been laid on the bottom of the sea.

## JANESVILLE LOST EAST MILWAUKEE ST. IN INITIAL GAME PAVING IS OPPOSED

Certain Property-Holders Are Circulating Petition Which May Be Submitted to Council Tonight.

At the adojurned meeting of the city council this evening the street assessment and highway committees WHITE SOX MAN SPECTATOR will report on their investigation of the St. Paul Railroad Co.'s objections to the assessment of 220 feet of its frontage on North Academy street for the proposed improvements there. The bids for the sprinkling contracts and the junk dealers' petition submitted at the last session may also come up for consideration. It is understood that owners of property on East Milwaukee street between the Division and East street intersections then bunched their errors and the have been circulating petitions visitors assembled a few hits with against the proposed paving of that fraction of the thoroughfare with brick and that the names of farmers and teamsters who claim that such improvement would increase the diffiulty of the hauls in that locality. have been attached to the document It is also reported that in anticipation of a movement to extend the brick pavement on South Main street, property-owners have taken steps to frame a remonstrance, claiming that the work should not be done until next year when the filling of the sew-er trenches shall have had time to settle. Whether or not either or both of these protests will be presented tenight is not known for a certainty There was a persistent rumor this morning that certain parties were circulating a signed remonstrance against Sunday baseball within the city limits. The identity of these parties and the probable destination of their remonstrance after it shall have been circulated and signed, could not be learned.

#### Plagiarists All.

No "new" doctrine, no "new" political problem, is original. There were socialists in ancient Greece, suffragists in Athens, and Father Vaughans a Egypt. There is nothing original in man.—Ladies' Field.

Removing Obstinate Stopper. If you find it difficult to remove the glass stopper of a bottle, briskly rub the neck of the bottle with a woolen rag. This friction will cause the neck of the bottle to expand so that it will be easy to remove the stonner

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#### ANOTHER YOUNG BRAKEMAN SLAIN WHILE AT WORK

Frank M. Boylan of Janesville Injured at Barrington, III., Saturday Night

and Died in Chicago Yesterday. Frank M. Boylan a Janesville young nan braking for the Northwestern railway company, was run down by an engine in the yards at Barrington, III., Saturday night and so injured that death followed yesterday morning at quarter of ten. The young man went from Janesville Saturday morning as a member of Conductor Newman's crew. They had gone to Chicago and were doubling back to Harvard when the accident occurred. While the was delayed at Barrington Boylan stepped onto a parallel track and was run down by a suburban engine, which was backing to the roundhouse and it is alleged was not carrying the required number of lights. He was thrown onto one rail and the locomotive wheels passed over the right leg, fracturing and crushing the bone in two places. The left foot was also caught and one toe cut off. The injured man's cries attracted James Spohn of this city, engineer with Conductor Newman, and he took charge of the boy. Boylan was immediately carried to Chicago on a special train and transferred to St. Luke's hospital. He remained conscious for two hours but then felt into a coma from which he never awakened. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Boylan of 90 Western avenue were called to his bedside, but he failed to recognize them. They returned yesterday and it is expected their son's body will arrive this even-ing, having been held in Chicago for an inquest. Besides a father and mother, the deceased is survived by four sisters and a brother Mrs. B. S. Garry, Mrs. Dee Quigly, Nellie Boylan, Margie Boylan, and Joe Boylan. This is the second Janesville young man killed under the cars within a veek. William D. Davey having been

Should Have Been Merry. A bride was sued in London the other day for refreshments supplied for her wedding feast. The list was as follows: "Four and a half gallons of beer, one quart Scotch, one pint Trish, one bottle of gin, one quart of port, one pint of sherry, one bottle of claret, sodas, lemons."

slain at Calamine on the St. Paul

ine last Wednesday.

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# PADA MINATA BACE

# French statistician observes a remarkable decrease in world's birth; rate and sounds the al arm.

1,487,900,000, yet a French statistician, Dr. Meslier, has just published some figures by which he strives to prove that the human race is dying out.

Limited to the birth rate in Europeand a few other countries of white population, Dr. Meslier appears to have established his case. His figures, at any rate, are startling, but, as he leaves out of consideration some of the most populous countries and prolific peoples—the Asiatic races—it is doubtful if he maintains his position. says that for every thousand married women from 15 to 55 years of age taken from different countries the ten per cent. in Bavaria, seven per per cent, in Saxony, 25 per cent, in the state of Victoria and 33 per cent. here. In New South Wales, As the census returns of the United States for 1900 are as yet incomplete, there are no satisfactory figures upon which Dr. Meslier can carry his comparisons to this country.

If the birth rate figures are missing, the mortality statistics of some 36 of the principal cities of the United States show that there is an appreciable decrease in all but two cities-New Orleans and Columbus-hetween 1890 and 1900.

#### Birth Rate of Past.

The ancients did not leave any very their cities or countries, but such fragmentary information as has descended to our times shows a steady and continuous growth in the number of the world's people, says the Philadelphia Ledger. While the birth rate, proportionately, was perhaps greater in someparts of the world 2,000 years ago than it is to-day, long years of warfare and of accident, assassination and disease kept the growth of population within a narrow rate of progression.

Only the barest estimates of the population of the world are possible before the nineteenth century. Even now a universal census is wanting, but the present means of estimating lead to more reasonable results than were possible so recently as a hundred years ago.

The cry, that the human race is dying out was not unfamiliar in ancient Rome and in Sparta. Efforts were made in those states to rectify the failing birth rate by enacting various laws. In the meantime a new world has been discovered and the globe's population, despite innumer able natural and artificial drawbacks. has grown probably a hundredfold.

#### "The American Idea."

An American woman, Mrs. Lydia K. which she tries to show that what she calls the American race—not Indians but the people who have stamped their individuality upon the country-is dis appearing. She declares that two children are the limit of an American famlly, rich or poor, educated or unedu-

About a century ago Prof. Malthus, in a voluminous exposition attempted to prove that in a few centuries the world would have progression of increase in the food supply. The Mal-whenever the conditions of existence thusian theory still continues to alarm demanded it. In the struggle for ex-

Philadelphia.—The Matest estimate, tries shows a constant increase. The and protect the young, the drain is too of the total population of the world is Asiatic peoples, numbering five eighths great if many offspring are produced. the total population of the world, can There is then a selection or survival not be studied with the same facility of those which are the most vigorous gauging the character of increase or in a very small birth rate. Some seaproposition, there does not seem to be year. east.

Many misconceptions of the size of archies and people, it seems, have does. He could not give much care to been popularly held. At the time of his children, and when they contracted Taking the years of 1881 to 1903, he the exodus it is doubtful if the then diseases he simply watched them die, narrowly prescribed world contained for he was ignorant of the ways of more than 15,000,000 of people. Prot. curing them. The infantile death rate Flinders Petrie, the eminent Egyptolobirths have decreased in England 18 gist, in a recent work, has called at the savage races. per cent., ten per cent. in Scotland, tention to what he considers an error in translating the original Hebrew cent. in Italy, seven per cent. in Scriptures. He maintains that instead the most intelligent in each general Sweden, 11 per cent. in Russia, 17 per of 600,000 Hebrews leaving. Egypt thou during this awful early struggle, cent. in France, 17 per cent. in Den there were really about 5,500. His with a severe environment, and then mark, 18 per cent. in New Zealand, 24 interpretation and demonstration are civilization gradually arose by reason ingenuous and need not be refuted of this increased brain. Mcn were

#### Some Unreliable Data.

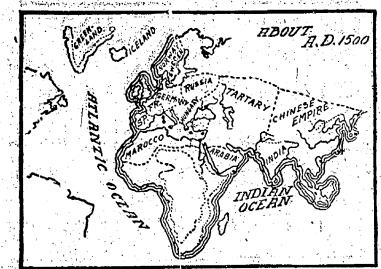
It is only by estimates based upon the number of the world's people at ing confined to the lines of small fam, that distant time can be had. From ilies. the figures given of the armies of the ancients a fair estimate of their populations may be made, and it shows that numerically the old peoples were weak. War in those times was so regularly recognized as a part of life that at least one-tenth of the male population was regularly in service. Consequently, when we read of a conquering army, such as Alexander's, setauthentic records of the population of ting out, with 30,000 foot and 5,000 horses, those figures, probably represent the full extent of the national re-

From figures such as these it would appear that the Persian empire in its heyday did not contain so large a population as Pennsylvania does to-day; Egypt, under the Pharaohs, probably had a smaller population than New convulsions of nature, to say nothing York city, and many of the beautiful ancient cities which industrious archeologists are daily bringing to light had fewer inhabitants than many third-class post office towns in the is an advantage also. Feeble children United States to-day. When Columbus discovered. America, there were not, from indications observed, a million inhabitants in the entire western hemisphere.

The greatest increase in the world's condition was observable during the nineteenth century, which, with its scientific spirit and remarkable inventions, spread the benefits of hygiene and sanitation. Yet wars and railway/accidents surpassed the ravages of any hundred plagues known to history. In the United States alone, during the last ten years, there has been an average of 7,000 persons killed another column describe the awful and 65,000 injured a year. The Napoleonic wars depopulated France and the civil war in the United States and Commander, known as a woman suf- the recent. Russo-Japanese war far families, in which the infantile death fragist, has just published a book unsurpassed in extent the casualties of rate is tremendous, because they live reatest conflicts of antiquity.

#### SURVIVAL OF MAN

(By Charles E, Woodruff, M. D.) So much popular attention has been given to the diminishing birth rate in civilized races that it is astounding there has been so little said as to its real significance as a natural law which has been operative in all species of plant or animal. man included. certain lyceum platform orators, but letence there are thousands of factors



If Dr. Meslier's warning is well found-determining survival, and the number ed and Mrs. Commander's figures are not wrong, the English professor's is strictly regulated by these factors. doctrines will no longer excite appre. In the long run a species must rehensions on the part of impressionable main stationary numerically or diminand timorous persons.

#### No Decline in Number.

be admitted without believing that the in number. In fact, there is no indication that such is the case. While the population of France has remained practically stationary during the last 80 years, the population of other coun erage, and these two take the place of rate will drop naturally to a fraction

Secret of Bird's Flight, A paradox of flight demonstrated by experiment is "that the stronger the wind blowing against a certain form of curved wing-surface the less re-

sistance does the bird offer to it.

of offspring from one pair of parents, ish, for it cannot increase to overrun the earth. Hence the death rate The truth of these assertions may is exactly equal to the birth rate as a rule, and there is a death for every human family as a whole is declining | birth. It may be stated in other terms. No matter how many offspring there are, nor how long the parents live, nor how often they produce, all the offspring perish except two on an av diminish at present rates, the birth

#### Get Income from Flowers. For lilles of the valley a vicar in

Carmarthen draws \$2,500 from a London dealer, while an old lady in Berkshire is said to make nearly \$5,000 yearly out of Marechal Niel roses.

the parents to keep the species numerically steady.

It is evident that if new enemies of the young appear, the species will perish unless more offspring are produced, and there is a survival or selection of the types breeding the most. This process goes on until we reach such cases as the fish, which produce millions of eggs to enable two individuals to survive.

#### Struggle for Existence.

On the other hand, it frequently happens that sheltered breeding places are selected where there are no enemies, and all the offspring are raised. Those which produce the least number are better able to produce good ones, and if the animal must feed as the nations of Europe and America. -that is, those having the fewest off-Statistics of the kind most desired for spring. In time this process results decrease are waning, but, as a general birds, for instance, lay but one egg a

any failure in the birth rate in the far |. These are the rules operative also in the case of man. There was a time when he was struggling for existence the population of the ancient mon in a far different way than he now was enormous, as it is at present in

> The brain of primitive man increased in size from the survival of able to raise children which formerly perished.

Families Grow Smaller. . The human race—at least in its civquestionable figures that any idea of fized branches—is gradually becom-

> The resulting types will be somewhat feebler than prior ones, but that





are now raised which invariably perished in prior ages. Survival is the proof of being the fittest for survival. of course. If future man is to be much frailer than present man, it will be a natural process. Present types are much different from the powerful brute of prehistory and keep themselves alive by intelligent forethought They are fitter than the stupid man of great physical strength, and are driving him to the wall.

The same journal which gives a highly sensational, account of the terrific reduction in the birth rate will in famines in far-away lands involving millions of people.

The Russian peasants have huge under very unsanitary conditions which none except the most vigorous children can survive. All the weaklings are killed off, and the survivors are those remarkable men who, when drafted into the army, are able to accomplish such marvels of endurance. On the other hand, the English baby, no matter how frail, is saved; no matter how sick, it is cured and grows up. The nation is known to be, far less robust, as far as muscle and brute force is concerned, than it was a couple of centuries ago. It is difficult to get soldiers strong enough to carry the gun and ammunition, while in Russia nearly all are able soldiers.

#### Most Intelligent Live.

Now, the English are able to survive simply because they have the intelligence to avoid the causes of death. Thus in one end of Europe the most intelligent are being selected for survival, in the other the most robust though lacking in intelligence. It is the rule which has guided our development since man was created; increasing intelligence selects for survival the more frail who are not burdened with unnecessary bone and

muscle. The alleged deterioration of the English nation is the normal evolution. and not the disaster which sociologists are so prone to think. It is part and parcel of the high growth of Democratic civilization in Great Britain, which is impossible in Russia, where there is not sufficient intelligence. The social organization of these frailer but brainier English types is therefore wholly unsuited for the robust but stupid mujik, and the men who are trying to graft these forms upon the Russian organism are merely doing

hàrm. The average family is now about four, and if they all survive it means doubling of population each generation, which in a few centuries would not leave standing room in the United States. In another two or three centuries, if our death losses continue to over two children per family.

Crystal Used in Counterfeiting. Crystal, melted and electroplated, has been successfully used in France to counterfeit gold coins.

NOTED JAPANESE PLACES LAU REL WREATH ON IT.

With Simple and Impressive Oriental Ceremony-Luncheon Given in New York.

New York, May 20 .- When 28 years ago Gen. U. S. Grant, in his tour of the world, was the guest of the emperor of Japan, one of the officers assigned to attend him was a young colonel, who Sunday as Gen. Kuroki, of world renown, visited Riverside drive and there, with impressive oriental ceremony, placed a laurel wreath upon the American's tomb.

To Gen. Kuroki Sunday's pilgrimage to Grant's tomb was the chief event of his stay in New York and a part of his program which he had repeatedly said, must be carried out no matter what feature was sacrificed.

Accompanied by Gen. and Mrs. F. D. Grant, U. S. A., Gen. O. E. Wood, U. S. A., (retired) and Maj. Charles Lynch, U. S. A., Gen. Kuroki's party proceeded in automobiles to the tomb late Sunday afternoon. Reaching the vicinity Gen. Kuroki was the first to alight. In his hand he carried the wreath.

As the party entered the tomb all removed their hats and Gen. Kuroki advanced towards the sarcophagus. When about 15 feet away he bowed and then as he proceeded step by step he continued to bow low. When be reached the bier he stopped and an aide ascending the soveral steps placed the wreath in position. For several minutes the party stood in silence and then retracing their steps entered the automobiles and were driven back to the Hotel Astor.

Earlier in the day Gen. Kuroki gave a reception and luncheon at the Hotel Astor to several of those who had helped to make his stay here pleasant. The banquet hall looked like a verit

able, fairyland, with its, numberless green growing things and its hundreds of softened lights. At one end of the hall where was stationed an orchestra, was a low stage set to represent a Jananese garden. The decorations were American Beauty roses and smilax, laid in quaint Japanese figures. Gen. Kuroki's only decoration was a medal presented to him by the

TO INSPECT CANAL ROUTE.

President Roosevelt Will Journey Down Mississippi River.

dedication of the McKinley monument portation facilities:" at Canton, O., Sept. 30.

The executive will he the guest of the Lakes to the Gulf Deep Waterway work the inland waterway commission has in hand. 365

The president was urged by the executives of Arkansas, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Tennessee. Texas, and Wisconsin to accompany the commission, and to each of the governors he has written a letter indicating his purpose to join the

#### Will Nurse Spanish Prince.

Madrid, May 20. Owing to the n un the idea of nursing the prince of the Asturias and a nurse has been obtained for him from the province of Santander.

La Follette Will Hunt Bears. Glenwood Springs, Col., May 20 .-Senator . Robert, La Follette, of Wisconsin, who arrived here Saturday will start on a bear hunt in the Muddy district Monday with Jake Borah as

Lumberman Drowned. Escanaba, Mich., May 20.-Manzer Carr, forman of the L Stephenson company's log drive was drowned in Escanaba river early Sunday, and his body has not yet been recovered.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Quotations on Grain and Produce for

The Gazette May 15, 1907. RAB CORN-\$13,00 per ton, RYE-75c per 80 lbs. BALLEY- 65c.

OADS-40 to 45c.
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# KUROKI AT GRANT'S TOMB THE SMITH REPORT FLAYS OIL COMBINE

METHODS OF THE STANDARD COMPANY GIVEN TO PUBLIC.

#### TELLS OF DISCRIMINATION

These and Other "Unlawful Devices" Said to Be the Basis, of the Pctroleum Monopoly in This Country.

Washington, May 20.—That the his-

ory and present operation of the

Standard Oil interests "shows through-

out the past 35 years a substantial

nonopolization of the petroleum industry of the country, a deliberate destruction of competition and a consequent control of that industry by less than a dozen men, who have reaped enormous profits therefrom," largely through abuse of transportation facilities, is charged in a report just submitted to President Roosevelt Commissioner of Corporations Herbert Knox Smith. Part one of the report was made public Sunday, and other parts will follow. Certain information acquired is withheld for the present, in accordance with instructions of the president; who feels that their publication might interfere with the prosecution of the government's suits pending against the Standard Oil

nies . The report contains the net results of a study of the petroleum business

company, and its subsidiary compa

during the year 1904. It is the first official statement of the operations and methods of the Standard Oil company, by which, the report states, through "scandalous allway discriminations," and other unlawful devices, they have secured and maintained an "exclusive domination of the petroleum industry."

Has All the Business

It is stated that in 1904 the Standard and affiliated concerns refined over 84 per cent. of the crude oil run through refineries; produced more than 86 per cent, of the country's total output of illuminating oil; maintained a similar proportion of the export trade in illuminating off; and transported through pipe lines nearly nine-tenths of the crude oil of the older fields and 98 per cent, of the crude oil of the mid-continent field."

The report points out the monopoly Washington, May 20.—President The report points out the monopoly Roosevelt has accepted the invitations enjoyed by the company does not rest from the governors of a number of on the ownership of the source of the states to make a trip down the Missis- oil supply, which amounts to about sippi river from seme point in middle only one-sixth of the total, but "that Lilinois or Iowa, He has fixed the time its growth and present power rest for the journey immediately after the primarily on the control of the trans

After the railroad rebate was aban doned, the company, the report continues, was able to "establish a sysassociation on the voyage, which he tem of secret, or open discriminations will make in order to acquaint himself of rates in its favor throughout practi personally with the importance of the cally the onlire country. Having established its monopoly of the pipe line husiness, the company substantially refuses to act as a common carrier."

It is shown that the Standard controls not only the wholesale, but also the retail trade in oil.,

#### Secured by Fraud.

In conclusion, the report says it is apparent that the dominating, position of the Standard Oil company in the oil industry has largely been secured by the abuse of transporation facilities, first, by flagrant discriminations obtained from railroads; second, by a refusal to operate its pipe line system many duties requiring her attention so as to extend to independent interests the beenfits to which they were both morally and legally entitled while at the same time the Standard has prevented such independent interests from constructing lines of their own.

In the Wrong Room.

The lady missionary to India sat up in bed, with a spiteful jerk. "You are a man-eater?" she sald, looking the tiger severely in the face. "I am, replied the beast, licking his chops with as horrid unction as he could summon. Well, I declare to goodness." cried the lady missionary. "Whatever led you to suppose there was a man here? Scat!" "But, madam—" "Not a word, sir!" Of course, the tiger had meant no disrespect, but inasmuch as the lady missionary would listen to nothing, and covered up her head withal, it was only left to him to slink away. Puck.

Owns Perfect Diamond. In the possession of Mrs. E. A. Montgomery, San Francisco, whose husband sold the famous Bullfrog mine to Charles M. Schwab for \$5,000,000, is the only flawless, genuine coffee brown diamond known in the world It weighs three and one-quarter carats and has no fixed value. Offers for it ranging from \$15,000 to \$50,000 have been made and refused.

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CAR RIOTS IN EVANSVILLE. Attempt to Resume Traffic Results in Severe Conflict.

Evansville, Ind., May 20 .- More than a score of persons, mostly strikewere hurt, some seriously, Sunday in the attempt made by the street car company to resume traffic on its lines. Violence Sunday did not take on the aspect of rioting, but attacks on cars were more scattering and general over all parts of the city than at any previous time during the strike. Union sympathizers utilized their day of freedom from work as an occasion to bombard the strike-breakers with missiles of every shape and sort. Bricks, scrap iron, pieces of timber, coal and rocks greeted cars on all lines in volleys. Almost in every instance by the time the police arrived the guilty parties had secreted themselves in the crowds, leaving the injured motormen and conductors to be taken care of by the officers.

Koetticher & Kellogg, on First street, took all their fire arms out of their stores fearing trouble from rioters. Three years ago during the riot the store was broken into by a mob and, all guns and ammunition in the store stolen.

3; Indianapolis, 1, 9, 2. 3; Indianapolis, 1, 9, 2

Central league: At Evansville—Evansville, 2, 6, 1; Springfield, 0, 2, 0

At Canton—South Bend, 4, 14, 2; Can ids. Cataract, Cross Eyes straightened, without main. ton, 1, 5, 2. At Terre Haute-Dayton, 5, 0,/2; Terre Haute, 0, 2, 4.

Three I league: At Decatur-Clin-

Lincoln, 8, 11, 2; Sioux City, 5, 8, 1. At Denver-Denver, 9, 10, 2; Omaha, 2, 6, 10 At Pueblo-Des Moines, 4 S, 1; Pueblo, 1, 6, 2.

PAY RESPECT TO SHRINERS.

Reading, Pa., Honors Those Killed in California Wreck.

Reading, Pa., May 20.-With practically the entire community paying respect to their memory, the bodies of the 17 Mystic Shriners of this city, who were killed in the southern California wreck on May 11, were brought here Sunday night. With the dead came ten survivors who showed the effects of the ordeal through which they passed.

When the funeral train arrived 200 knights in full uniform were on hand to act as a guard of honor when the dead were taken from the cars. An entire troop of the state constabulary together with the city's full police. force, were on hand to preserve order. They were called upon to do little more than prevent people from block ing the approaches to the station.

.The fairest flowers, bought by mem bers of the Masonic order along the route of the train, were piled in the

#### Has Corey Resigned?

Pittsburg, Pa., May 20.-It. is the general belief here that W. E. Corey is no longer head of the United States Steel corporation, but that his resignation was demanded and written be fore he married Mabelle Gilman.

#### Killed in Stampede. ..

Fort Gibson, I. T., May 20.-Three negroes were killed and 21 injured in a stampede which occurred when a lamp exploded during the graduating exercises of the colored school here on Saturday night.

#### Probable Telegraph Merger. New York, Max 20 .- It is persistent-

ly rumored that the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies have consolidated. Officials of both companies refuse to either affirm or deny the rumor.

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American association: At Toledo—Toledo, 11, 15, 4; Louisville, 2, 4, 5, At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 6, 17, 2; St. Paul, 3, 8, 4, At Milwaukee

—Milwaukee, 7, 10, 2; Kansas City, 6, 9, 5, At Columbus—Columbus, 6, 8, 3; Indianapolis, 1, 9, 2

Central league: At Evansyille—Ev.

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#### NERVOUS DEBILITY.

Three I league: At Decatur—Clinton, 7, 9, 5; Decatur, 4, 9, 7, At Bloomington—Dubinque, 4, 8, 0; Bloomington, 1, 4, 2. At Springfield—Rock Island, 4, 13, 5; Springfield, 3, 7, 2; Western league: At Sioux City—Tincoln, 8, 11, 2; Sloux City—Tincoln, 8, 12, 2; Sloux City—Tincoln

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Hen Lays Empty Shells. William Medows, of Bedford, Md., S has a white Wyandotte hen that lays empty egg shells. The shells are large, well shaped and resemble, an

ordinary eggs, but they contain neither yolk nor white matter. One shell is laid each day by the hen. Typographical இளிக்க He wrote it this way: 'I am a great admirer of your father; he is one of nature's noblemen and should be looked up to." The compositor in his urgency set it up thus: "Lam a great admirer of your father; he is one of

urnate's noblemen and should be locked up, too." Hotel Counter Sarcasm.

Some sharp pieces of sarcasm flash across the hotel counters at times. The other night an unkempt individual drifted into the Imperial, whose appearance did not prove at all satisfactory to the clerk. "Sorry, we shall have to ask you to settle in advance," said the clerk. "But you see we don't know you..." The response of the arrival was cool. "What difference does that make?" "Way, so many swindlers have done us lately, you see -" "Oh, I thought there was professional, courtesy among swindlers." And he walked out indignantly. San Francisco Call.

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# TO BE A BUSY WEEK FOR PRESBYTERIANS

MANY IMPORTANT QUESTIONS WILL BE DISCUSSED.

THE TEMPERANCE WORK

Inter-Church Federation Clashes with Anti-Saloon Leagus-Marriage and Divorce to Be Considered.

Columbus, O., May 20.-Many important questions are to come before the Presbyterian general assembly during the present week, but none has aroused more interest among the commissioners than that of the work of the permanent temperance committee. The organization of the National In-Pittsburg last January through the efforts of this committee has aroused the copposition of the Anti-Saloon league which regards the new organization as infringing upon its field of work. The league claims that it is, in effect, an inter-church federation since it derives its chief support from the various churches and that therefore the new organization is unnecessary, Ask Church to Stop.

Several overtures have been submitted to the general assembly asking that the new temperance movement be abandoned and that undivided support be given; to the Anti-Saloon league. The question is to be brought; before the assembly on these overtures rather than on the report of the temperance committee if the plans of certain church leaders do not fail. The report of the temperance committee is on the regular program for consideration next Friday. By that time, it is feared, many of the commissioners. will be leaving for their homes, and as it is desired to have a full expression of the assembly on the subject, an effort is being made to have the committee on overtures submit the Formerly the presecution was allowed question on Tuesday or Wednesday.

The position taken by the permathe church to undertake to enforce hausted. If it is not there will be a ness for temperance agencies which the county. are in no way officially connected with not its purpose to antagonize them. Rov. Dr. Roberts, the moderator of the awaited, trial is under way. Presbyterian assembly, has taken a strong stand in favor of cooperation man M. Bell, who commanded the and harmony between the temperance committee and the Anti-Saloon league, holding that both have fields of usefulness. His opinion is expected to have great weight in the deliberations of the assembly when the controversy is brought up for adjustment. Every effort is being made to prevent the discussion of the temperance matter reaching the acrimonious stage, but there is every prospect of a lively debate in the assembly. Other Questions.

Other important matters to come before the assembly during the week will be the reports of the committees on marriage and divorce and on administrative agencies. The former committee is expected to recommend more radical reform in the matter of marriage and divorce and the holding of ministers to a more strict account ability under the standards of the church. The committee on administrative agencies is not expected to recommend any immediate action on the proposition to consolidate the various boards of the church. It is understood, however, that it will urge important administrative changes, such as the creation of an executive commission, with the moderator as the of ficial head, which shall be the representative body of the church during the interim between the sessions of the general assembly. Under the present system of administration there is no body or official to which questions can be referred for immediate settlement between sessions.

#### Illinois Senator Buried.

Sterling, Ill., May 20 -Fully 5,000 persons attended the funeral of State Senator Charles H. Hughes Sunday in attendance were United States Senator Albert J. Hopkins, Congressman Frank O. Lowden, United States Attorney Charles B. Morrison, together with a large delegation from the state senate and many state officers.

Guilty of Murder.

Alliance, Neb., May 20.-A jury in the district court returned a verdict late Sunday afternoon of murder in the first degree against Roy Maynard. Maynard shot and killed Roy H. Barnes, proprietor of a railroad dining hall. Maynard had been employed in Denver by Barnes a few days before the shooting and had been discharged from the navy but a few days before his employment.

Well-Known Publisher Dead. Seattle, Wash., May 19.-Rev. C. M. Barnes, widely known as head of the Barnes company, publishers of school books, died here Sunday of heart failure, aged 74 years. Mr. Barnes sold out his interest in the publishing business three years ago. He leaves a widow and five children. A daughter, Mrs. W. E. Dodds, and a son, Dr. S. D. Barnes, reside in this city.

No Use There. Men sometimes laugh at jokes which are on them, but not when they

#### DELAY IN HAYWOOD TRIAL

ANOTHER VENIRE OF TALESMEN MAY HAVE TO BE CALLED.

Several Important Witnesses for the State Have Arrived at Boise-Bell Not Summoned.

Boise, Idaho, May 20.—Several of the more important witnesses summoned in behalf of the state in the trial of Wm. D. Haywood for alleged participation in the assassination of former Gov. Steunenberg arrived at Boise Sunday. The prosecution had hoped by this time that a trial jury would have been impanelled, but it is now evident that all 12 seats in the filled for several days.

When court adjourned Saturday, afternoon the attorneys for the prosecu- his room and a leisurely perusal of tion and defense were trying to fill a the morning paper. Mrs. Ellis, the vacancy caused by the exercise of the much respected housekeeper, was also state's fifth peremptory challenge in her room comfortably ensconced in The defense still has six of its ten an easy chair and studying a new volter-Church Temperance Federation at arbitrary challenges avuilable and the state, under the new Idaho law, has had sent her from Paris. No one was five more challenges to its credit.



CLARENCE DARROW: (Chicago Lawyer Aiding in the Defense of Haywood.)

only one-half the number of per emptory challenges granted the denent temperance committee of which fense. The work of the jury selection Rev. Dr. John F. Hill, of Pittsburg, is will be taken up again Monday mornthe secretary and active officer, is ing at ten o'clock. Only 26 members that there is a field for both the of the special venire of 100 remain church temperance federation and the and there is wide speculation as to Anti-Saloon league. The committee whether or not the trial panel will be holds that it is not the province of completed before the talesmen are exlaws which it is the duty of civil audelay of several days while Sheriff thorities to enforce. On the other Shad Hodgin and his deputies are hand it does not question the useful rounding up a new set of men from

Boise continues quiet and unruf the church, and it declares that it is fled. There is nothing in the aspect of the city to indicate that the long

> Denver, Col., May 20.—Gen. Sherstate troops in the trouble with the Cripple Creek nimers under the administration of Gov. Peabody, has not been called by either side in the Hay- from a wound in the side of the head wood trial at Boise; though he de- down on the carpet, With nearly evclares he knows much of the inside ery breath he drew he grouned. Overhistory of the Western Federation of turned chairs and tubles showed that Miners. I shall not appear as a he had taken part in no ordinary strugcept of my own voiltion, but if any at- also testified this. the Western Federation of Miners or was down on his knees upon the floor the mine owners, is made I give notice now that I shall take a hand.

CONGREGATION LOOTS CHURCH.

Ohio Catholics Stand by Pastor and Defy Bishop.

Youngstown, O., May 19.—There was a complete looting of St. Anthony's Italian Catholic church Sunday morning by the members of the congregation who are standing by the acting pastor, Father Lops, a mob of Nevertheless, Mr. Fielding persevered some 3,000 people sweeping down at in his task. a signal given by ringing the church bells. When they got through there was Footsteps outside in the corridor had not a thing left in the church. Carpets | paused. There was a sharp tupping at were toin up, seats were taken away, and altar furniture was removed. The congregation had prepared for the moving, having a house next to the lot where they will erect their new church ready to receive the effects. having seceded from the Catholic church.

The movement is a continuance of the defying of Bishop Horstman by the congregation. When he ordered Father Lops to vacate the pastorate, the cougregation with the exception of a few, announced that they would stay at his home in Dixon. Among those by Father Lops and refused to allow. him to depart.

Panama Official to Resign.

Washington, May 19 .- David W. Ross, general purchasing agent of the Panama canal commission, will resign shortly to become president of a large manufacturing concern in Chicago. Although he has not formally presented his resignation, he has let it be known that he desires to relinquish his position with the canal commission. Mr. Ross has not fixed upon the time for leaving the government service, but will leave it at the conveni ence of the commission.

Submit to Arbitration.

Cleveland, O., May 20 .- Louis Weyand, second vice president of the Boilermakers and Shipbuilders' union, arrived here Sunday night from Detroit with information substantiating the report that the striking shipbuilders at the Ecorse (Mich.) and St. Clair yards of the Great Lakes Engineering company will return to work Monday morning, agreeing to submit their grievances individually to President Eisanto of the employers.

Uncle Eben.

"When I goes to de co't house," said Uncle Eben, "it sometimes looks to me like de jury was a committee to award a prize to de smartest lawyer."

# A MAKER OF HISTORY

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM,

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CHAPTER XX.

UNTON was apparently enjoygot rid of practically the The women servants were going Interruption now meant disaster, absoabout their duties faithfully enough, lute and unqualified the end, perhaps, jury box will not be satisfactorily but with a marked absence of any su- of a career in which he had achieved perfluous energy. Mr. Harrison, the some success. Big drops of perspirabutier, was enjoying a quiet pipe in ume of collected menus which a friend exactly neglecting their work, but every one was appreciating a certain sense of peace which the emptying of the house from a crowd of more or less exacting guests had brought about.

In one room only things were different, and neither Mrs. Ellis nor Mr. Harrison nor any of the household knew anything about that. It was the principal guest chamber on the first floor, a large and handsomely furnished apartment. Barely an hour ago it had been left in spotless order by a couple of painstaking servants. Just now, it had another aspect.

In the middle of the room a man lay, stretched upon the floor, face down-



He was down on his knees upon the

ward. The blood was slowly trickling

rapidly going through the contents of a dark mahogany box, which was apparlooking tools, by means of which he sport." had forced the lock. Mr. Fielding was solutely colorless, and every few moments his hand went up to his shoulder blade and a shiver went through his whole frame. There was a faint odor of gunpowder in the room, and somewhere near the feet of the prostrate man, lay a small shining revolver.

Suddenly there came an interruption. the door. The prostrate man grouned louder than ever and half turned over, proving that he was not wholly unconscious. Mr. Fielding closed the box and staggered to his feet.





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He stood for a moment staring wildly at the door. Who could it be? He had ing the relaxation of having lasked, as a special tayor, that he might not be disturbed, and Mr. Fielding whole of its guests for the knew how to ask favors of servants.

> door. "Who is that?" he asked, with wonderful calmness.

tion stood out upon his forehead, drawn

there by the pain and this new fear.

Slowly and on tiptoe he drew near the

"It is I! Let me in," came the swift answer, and Mr. Fielding drew a little breath of relief. Nevertheless he was angry. He opened the door and drew the girl in.

"You fool!" he exclaimed. "I sent have you come back?" She opened her lips, but no words

came. The man on the floor groaned ngain. She swayed upon her feet. It was all so horrible." "Speak, can't you?" he muttered be-

tween his teeth. "Things have gone badly here. I'm' wounded, and I'm' afraid I've hurt that chap pretty badly." "I was in the park," she faltered.

"and I saw them. They are all coming back!"-Wooming back?" "They are almost here. Sir George

Duncombe told me that they could not shoot because of the wind." "The car?" "Downstairs-waiting."

He had forgotten his hurt. pocket: As they walked down the corridor he lit a cigarette.

A footnian met them in the hall "A gentleman has called to see you, the lawn. sir, a Mr. Spencer." he announced. "1 have shown him into the library. Mr. Fielding appeared to healtate for a moment.

"It is the man who wants to sell us the car," he exclaimed, turning toward yet. Better tell him to wait for a quarter of an boar, "fe acced turning toward the footning" fill just drive down to the lodge gates and back. Come along, Sloyl,"-

She followed him to the front door A man was seated, at the wheel of the motor car and turned his head quickly as they approached. Mr. Fielding nodded pleasantly, though his face was white-with exerugiating pain.

"Kept you waiting, I'm afraid," be "Can you drive at all in a wind. like this?" "Jump in, sir, and see," the man an-

swered. "Is the young lady coming?" Mr. Eielding nodded and stepped into the front seat. The girl was already witness," said Gen. Bell Sunday, "ex- gle. The condition of the other man in the tonneau. The man slipped in his clutch, and they glided round the tempt to use me as a tool by either The other man was Mr. Fielding. He broad, circular sweep in front of the entrance. Just as they started the wagonette drew up.

"We shan't be more than a few minently full of papers. Scattered over the utes," Mr. Fielding cried out, waving carnet by his side were various strange! his hand. "Sorry you've lost your day's

"Hold on a minute and I'll come with you.' Runton called out. "That ca looks like going."

But Mr. Fielding did not hear. 

Duncombe, who had returned from the park by the fields, was crossing the road to enter his own gates when a black speck far away on the top of the hill attracted his attention. He stood still gazing at it and was instantly aware that it was approaching him at an almost incredible speed. It gathered shape swiftly, and he watched it with a fascination which kept him rooted to the spot. Above the wind he could hear the throbbing of its engines. He saw it round a slight curve in the road with two wheels in the air and a skid which seemed for a moment as though it must mean destruction. Mud and small stones flew up around it. The driver was crouching forward over the wheel, tense and motionless. Duncombe moved to the side of the road to let it pass with a little exclamation of anger.

Then it came more clearly into sight. and he forgot his anger in his amarement. The seat next the driver was occupied by a man leaning far back whose face was like the face of the dead. Behind was a solitary passener. She was leaning over as though trying to speak to her companion. Her hair streamed wild in the wind, and on her face was a look of blank and fenrill terror. Duncombe half moved forward. She saw him and touched the driver's arm. His hand seemed to fly to the side of the car, and his right for was jammed down. With grind ing of brakes and the screaming of locked wheels the car was brought to a standstill within a few feet of him. He sprang eagerly forward. She was already upon her feet in the road.

"Sir George," she said, "your warning, as you see, was barely in time. We are adventurer and adventuressdetected. I suppose you are a magistrate. Don't you think you ought to dctain us?"

"What can I do to help you?" he usked simply.

She looked at him eagerly. There were mud, spots all up her gown, even upon her face. Her hair was wildly disordered. She carried her hat in her hand. "You mean it?" she cried.

"You know that I do!". She turned and looked up the road along which they had come. There was no soul in sight. She looked even

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up at the long line of windows which "You fool!" he exclaimed. "I sent frowned down upon them from the you out of the way on purpose. Why back to the hall. They, too, were empty. She thrust a long envelope suddenly into his hand.

"Guard this for me," she whispered: Don't let any one know that you have t. Don't speak of it to any one. Keep it until I can send for it."

He thrust it into his inner pocket and buttoned his coat.

"It is quite safe," he said simply." Her eyes flashed her gratitude upon him. For the first time he saw something in her face, heard it in her tone. which made his heart beat. After all she was human.

"You are very good to me," she murmured, "Believe me, I am not quite so bad as I see:n. Goodby."

He turned with her toward the car; He and she gave a low cry. He; too, startcaught up his hat and coat and pushed ed. The car was a mile away, tearing her out of the room. He locked the up a hill and almost out of sight. In door and thrust the key into his the lane behind they could hear the sound of galloping horses. He caught her by the wrist, drugged her through the gate and behind a great shrub on

"Stay there." he exclaimed hoarsely. "Don't move. I will come back."

Half a dozen horsemen were coming along the lane at steeplechase pace. Lord Runton, on his wonderful black horse, which no man before had ever seen him gallop save across the softest, the girl, "but I haven't even seen it of country pulled up outside the gate. "Seen a motor go by, Duncombe?" he

called out. Duncombe nodded. "Rather!" he answered. "Fielding

and Miss Fielding in it. Going like mad!" Runton waved his companions on and leaned down to Duncombe.

"Beastly unpleasant thing happened. Duncombe." he said. "Fielding and his daughter have bolted. Fielding seems to have half killed a messenger who came down from London to see De Rothe and stolen some papers. Fact of the matter is he's not Fielding at all, and as for the girl-Lord knows who she is! Sorry for you, Duncombe.

Hope you weren't very hard hit." He gathered up his reins.

"We've sent telegrams everywhere." he said, "but the beast has cut the telephone, and De Rothe blasphemes if we talk about the police. It's a queer business."

He rode off. Duncombe returned where the girl was standing. She was clutching at the branches of the shrub as though prostrate with fear, but at herself ie refirm che etraichtened How much had she heard, he won-

dered. 'Don't move," he said. She nodded. "Can any one see me?" she asked. "Not from the road."

"From the house?" "They could," he admitted, "but it is the servants' dinner hour. Don't you notice how quiet the house is."

"Yes." She was very white. She seemed to find some difficulty in speaking. There was fear in her eyes.

"It would not be safe for you to leave here at present," he said. "I am going to take you into a little room leading out of my study. No one ever goes in it. You will be safe there for a

"If I could sit down-for a little while."

He took her arm and led her unresistingly toward the house. The IIbrary window was closed, but he opened it easily and helped her through. At the farther end of the room was an inner door, which he threw open.

"This is a room which no one except myself ever enters," he said. "I used to do a little painting here sometimes. Sit down, please, in that easy chair. Lam going to get you a glass of wine." They heard the library door suddenly opened. A voice, shaking with passion, called out his name. "Duncombe, are you here?

combė!", There was a dead silence. They could hear him moving about the room.

"Hiding, are you? Brute! Come out, or I'll-by heavens, I'll shoot you. if you don't tell me the truth. I heard her voice in the lane. I'll swear to it." Duncombe glanced quickly toward his companion. She lay back in the chair in a dead faint.

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# In the Sporting World

# FAMOUS YACHTSMAN.

Walter Burgess of Boston, Brother of Noted Designer. .

#### OWNED THIRTY-FOUR RACERS.

Has Been Active in the Sport For Over Forty Years and Saw First Race For America's Cup In This Country In New York Harbor

The youngest old yachtsman, in America, Walter Burgess, secretary and treasurer of the Boston Yacht club, is one of the best representatives of the cleanest of sports in Massachusetts and from his many years of activity as a boat owner has a wealth of rem-Iniscence of his favorite pastime, both in the American and international field. Mr. Burgess is now fifty-six years old, and he has been active in boat



salling since he was ten years old. In that time he has seen the entire development of modern yachting.

In his long career he has done a great deal of good in one way and another for the sport, inspiring others by his example to indulge in yachting and always standing for pure corin-

His service has also included considerable active work, as in /1872 the founding of the Beverly (Mass.) Yacht club, now of Buzzards Bay, though it was founded on the north shore of Massachusetts bay,

Mr. Burgess saw the first race for the America's cup in this country in 1870 and recalls it as if it had been yesterday, with its great public outpouring, the inside course in New York harbor making it possible for all sorts of craft to see the start. He went with his brothers on the steamer Plymouth Rock. Jim Fiske owned the line and was on the steamer that day with a gay party. Mr. Burgess recalls that the English challenger Cambria, though a heavy schooner, was a "horse" going to windward, but that the Americans lost her running and reaching.

As the dally associate of his famous brother, Edward Burgess, when the latter was designing all three of his America's cup defenders, in 1885, 1886 and 1887, Walter Burgess came into very close touch with the spirit of international yachting.

Few persons who meet Walter Burgess without knowing the length of his active career as a yachtsman would guess at his long service in the sport or his age. He is the youngest looking man of nearly fifty-six in Boston, his friends often aver, and he is still as devoted to yachting as he was forty vears ago.

Mr. Burgess has owned more yachts, probably, than any other amateur in America. He cannot remember them all, though an evening of recollection and note making recently turned up the names of thirty-four, of which twenty were built for him and the others acquired by purchase! This does not include open boats, or working boats used as yachts, which if counted would swell the total to above

Every one of these boats has been sailed by her owner, as Mr. Burgess never resigns the tiller or wheel to a paid hand. He believes in maintaining the purity of amateur sailing, as all of his family always have, and there is no family in America more closely connected with the sport than

From 1873 to 1876 Mr. Burgess had one of his most successful bonts, the Tulip, built by Herreshoff. She was sixteen feet four inches water line and eighteen feet six inches over all, cat

In this boat Mr. Burgess won twentyone first prizes, nine seconds and one third out of thirty-one starts, besides ten championship pennants. This boat was sold to Gordon Dexter and still ex-ists, probably at Beverly.

Throughout his yachting career, although he has owned all types of boats, Mr. Burgess has favored the cat rig. He has owned some very fine cathoats, retaining that rig several years after it went out of fashion in eastern racing.

His largest cuts were: The Alma, a fine Osterville boat, built by Charles and Daniel Crosby in 1894: She was twenty-four feet water line, twenty-seven and a half feet over all and ten feet three inches beam. Mr. Burgess brought this boat around Cape Cod himself and cruised in her as far

east as Bar Harbor, Me.

The Clara, built in 1895 by C. C.
Hanley, at Monmouth beach. She was R4 by 28 by 11 feet 3 inches. A second Clara, built by Hanley in

1896, of the same dimensions.

THE ROUNDUP COLUMN.

Mathewson's Wide Curves - Heart to Heart, Talk on Pugilism.

Running horse racing and betting in by Governor Hanly.

Possibly this little interchange of airy repartee was responsible for it all: F. S. Carter, Sheriff Lake County, Ind.: I would like to have you inform me if the gambling ship City of Traverse is sailing in Indiana waters. Yours rospect-fully, J. FRANK HANLY, Governor. J. Frank Hanly, Governor, Indianapolis: Send me a pair of hip boots, and I'll wade out and see. Yours respectfully, F. S. CARTER, Sheriff Lake County.

And then the governor put on his own hip boots and waded over Sheriff Carter's head.

The fate of the horse racing game in Indiana has given rise to the following marine ditty:

WHEN THE GOVERNOR SAID "NIX."

Come all ye jolly sailor min An' listen to me chune. Till I tell ye the dangers Upon the blake sand dune;

Till I tell ye the dangers
An' the throuble that was made
Whin I shipped as cook an' handy man
In the Dearborn Park Stockade. The day whin first I joined her, sure,
She shtood there high an dhry;
We were towld the coast definithers

Would never but an eye.

The chalk was spread upon the boord,
The prices they were laid,
An' it looked like lovely sailin'

. For the Dearborn Park Stockade. We sailed tin days, when a shtorm arose,

we salled un days, when a shform ar An'the guv'her threw as fit.

He called from Injunapoliss, iHe wouldn't shfand for it. He hollered to his horse marines, "Get ready for a raid!"

An'everything looked blue aboord The Dearhorn Park Stockede. The Dearborn Park Stockade.

Our captain stood upon the deck An' cursed the rotten luck,
"Brave boys," he cried, "the stuff is off;
The office is to duck. They're bearing down upon us
As sure as you're alive.
We might outrun the sheriff,
But the guv is two to five.

"For tin long days we shtood the blow An' weathered out the storm, Torpedo boats assailed us,

An' the lawyers ran to form.

Just grab the tools an' mosey

Before the pinch is made."

Now the wind is blowin' sadly

Through the Dearborn Park Stockade.

The baseball guess artists guessed right when they fulminated that Christy Mathewson, pitcher of the New York Nationals, would twirl this season in his old time brilliant form. Matty is sure going some.

One of the things that annoy the batsmen who face Matty is the wide-



MATTY'S WIDE SHOOTS ARE NOT PLEASING TO NERVOUS BATSMEN.

ness of his curves, when he wants to make them wide. His "out," "in" and "drop" are not the efforts of a "piker." The Mathewson wide outshoot shies away from the plate like the yellow dog that flees from the small boy with a tin can and a string, or, again, an inshoot will bend in toward the batsman as though there was a magnet affecting baseballs concealed in the player's stomach. As for the Mathewson "drop," it is the cruelest thing probably ever turned loose on major league stick slingers. When Matty retires batting averages in the National league will take a sudden jump up-

Joe Gans says these yarns about his having been despoiled of all his cash by the crap route are canards. Then Joe must have spread the story so that people would not try to bor-

row money from him. He now says he has \$30,000 of his winnings safely hid away. What a rush the borrowers will make for Gans when they read of his admission!

"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien has been exposed as one of the most shameless grafters in the boxing world today. And he had a lot of able men to beat in winning the graft champlonship. The others, however, were left at the post and likewise nailed to the track. They never had a look-in for first money.

Jockey Tod Sloane has been transformed from a derby topped and patent leather shod saddle knight into a modest little guy with real ambition in view. Sweet are the uses of adversity.

stand his ground, even though he drawing from \$2,400 to \$3,500 a seahasn't any. WILLIE WEST.

# THE RACE IS HONEST

Indiana have been shot full of holes! Talk of American League Frameup is Boldly Inaccurate.

PARTISAN SPORT WRITERS.

Close Annual Race In Ban Johnson's League is Due to Head Work of Team Managers and Fairly Even Rating of Clubs.

A Philadelphia newspaper has revived the charge that the close races in the American league are due to the efforts of President Johnson to equalize the playing strength of the contestants and that success has given the public impression that official juggling was practiced.

No one in touch with conditions in baseball would make such an assertion or indorse it by publishing it.

For several years, partisan sporting editors openly avowed that the American race was a frame-up and that New York had been selected to win the pennant. The Highlanders have sured for \$8,400. As it was installed in never finished better than second, and 1902, it looks as though the depreciatwice they were beaten out in the final

Johnson's administration of the American league has been marked by extraordinary executive ability, but if he had the co-operation of every club owner in his organization he could not prearrange the standing of its team at the close of the first day's games, and in order to have the finish come as framed up every umpire, manager and it; would require an expenditure of player would have to be a party to a fraud on the public.

The American league races are splendidly contested simply because most of the clubs have a capable manager and a complement of players fairly well up to the standard.

As President Comiskey stated at the close of the 1906 cumpaign, the superiority of the champion White Sox over





A WINNING CHICAGO AMERICAN BATTERY. CATCHER ED M'FARLAND AND PITCHER ED WALSH.

the tail end Bostons was so slight that comparatively small improvement in the latter would put them on full equality with the team that finished seven positions above them. ...

Sportsmen attribute the American league's uniformly close race to the cleverness of its team leaders in selecting talent and getting results and consider charges of fraud as too absurd for consideration.

Frank Bancroft of Cincinnati says: From my experience a manager should have two strong points-ability to organize and to train and ability to get ganize and to train and ability to get all the work out of the players there is in them after they are organized. To my mind Frank Selee was one of the greatest organizers ever born." greatest organizers ever born."

"I can sit on the bench pretty patiently when a team is piling up errors," says Hugh Jennings of the Detroit team. "Errors are part of the game, It doesn't do a thirsty man much and the most conscientious players in good to drink in the beauties of the the world make them at just the wrong time. The thing that sets me bounding in the air, a nervous jumping jack, The stubborn man is determined to, is a stupid blunder by a player who is

#### SEVENTEEN PER CENT A YEAR.

Depreciation of the Electric Plant In a The burning down of the municipal electric light plant of East Grand Forks, Minn., has probably settled the question of its abandonment, which was under discussion prior to the fire. A well informed correspondent writes that "the plant has furnished a somewhat indifferent service and did not earn enough to pay the fuel and labor accounts, to say nothing about interest on investment, depreciation, etc.," in spite of its charging private customers \$120 a year for 1,200 c. p. arcs ou

moonlight schedule.
As East Grand Forks is a border town and right across the line in North Dakota (a prohibition state) is the city of Grand Forks, about 90 per cent of the business houses in East Grand Forks are saloons. Many of these got their electric lights from a private company in Grand Forks, because the service was better and the price lower, until the council passed a resolution to the effect that no saloon would be licensed unless it patronized the municipal plant.

There is a curious discrepancy between the various reports as to the value of the plant. In January the city authorities reported that the planthad cost \$32,000. Three months later they estimated the fire loss at \$10,000. although we understand that the plant is entirely destroyed, and adjusted the loss at \$5,060, the plant having been intion amounted to 84 per cent in five years, or 17 per cent a year. The plant will probably not be rebuilt.

Medford's Plant Out of Date.

F. H. Farrar, superintendent of the city electric light plant, states that the plant is out of date and practically useless. According to his statement. the plant is worth about \$10,000, and \$15,000 to make it serviceable, while a new plant would cost about \$20,000. The majority of the council favor the employment of an electrical expert to make a thorough examination of the plant and report on the same .- Electrical World.

The country has learned that lafter the tumult and the shouting of a popular election cry comes the still small voice of a treasury deficit, to be made good by increased taxes. - Trenton (N. J.) Times.

Sunshine the Great Disinfectant. Let plenty of sunshine into your house. Sunshine is the greatest of disinfectants. It will also discourage "bugs" of all kinds, great and small. No room is fit to inhabit if the sun doesn't shine full into it for a couple of hours daily. Carpets and hangings? Yes, of course it will fade them. If you value your carpets and hangings more than the health of yourself and family by all means keep "WE KEEP THE QUALITY UP"

## 585 Pair Nottingham Curtains

This is a big purchase, but by taking the entire lot we secured an especially low price. Big purchases suit the policy of The Big Store, which has always been a volume of business at a small profit rather than a small business at a big profit. For the balance of this week these curtains will be on sale at the following bargain sale prices.

NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS-3 yards long, 36 inches wide, overlapped corded edges. They come in the Battenberg and several other novelty designs and figures. These curtains are regular

NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS-31/2 yards long, 54 and 60 inches wide, overlapped corded edges. They come in the Cluny Insertion effects and all-over figure designs. Regular \$1.00 values. 

NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS-31/2 yards long, 54 and 60 inches wide, overlapped corded edges. This is a very desirable curtain. The new double border, handsome Irish Point and Brussels 

NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS-31/2 yards long, 42 inches wide, very fine Madras weaves. They come in the Empire and Novelty Mission designs. These are great values, worth \$2.00. 

NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS-31/2 yards long, 54 inches wide, overlocked corded edges. This is a very fine quality. They come in the Oak Leaf designs. Sold regularly at \$2.50 pair. 

178 PAIR NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS-31/2 yards long, 54 inches, wide. A large line to choose from, Madras Weaves, Scotch Colonials, and a dozen other different qualities and patterns to select from. These curtains sell regularly at \$3.00 and \$3.50 



# Imported and Domestic Curtains

Large pew line of Irish Points, Battenberg, Brussels, Net, and Renaissance Curtains. The largest line we have ever carried. You can suit yourself here, all the new designs and patterns are well represented. Price range \$1.50 to \$25.00 Pair

#### Two Pair Lots Odd Curtains

Extraordinary values in all our two pair lots of Tambour, Irish Points, 'Swisses, Nottinghams, Linen Scrims, Brussels Net, and Novelty Curtains. About 20 odd lots. These have been radically reduced and are wonderful bargains.

# Advertiser

THEN you buy advertising you buy circulation—that is if you \_\_\_\_ get full value for your money. Rock County has a population of 52,-000—this means, counting five to the family, 10,400 homes. The Daily Gazette reached, the past three months, an average of 3,503 homes. The Semi-Weekly Gazette averaged 2,552, a total of 6,055 average, or 30,275 readers, almost three-fifths the entire population of Rock County.

The circulation books of the Gazette were recently investigated by A. A. Seaver, Advertisers' Actuary, and the circulation is guaranteed in his Blue Book.

The press rooms and circulation books of the Gazette are open to inspection. You know exactly what you are paying for in the purchase of Gazette advertising. To the right is an itemized sworn statement for the first three months of 1907, showing the average Daily circulation to have been 3,503 copies.

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This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville (Wis.)

and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. H. H. Bliss, Business Manager. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of April, 1907. Jennie L. Kendall,

Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette, for three months from January 1, 1907,

Notary Public for Wisconsin. My commission expires February 11, 1911.